

ATTENTION

Students who want to run for a Student Government office should turn in petitions by next Friday. Elections will be March 1.



A GOOD MAN IS HARD TO FIND

For the first installment in a four-week series on presidential candidates, see page 11.

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THE



TIGER

Volume 81, Number 16

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, February 5, 1988

Bookstore buys computer

by Alan Adams
staff writer

The University Bookstore has recently purchased a new NCR 9300 computer system.

According to bookstore manager John Cureton, the system will "give the tellers almost instant access to information about a product, such as how many have been sold, when they were ordered, etc."

"It also cuts down on the number of inventories we have to do and the time it takes to do them. In general, it gives us greater control over the system."

The new machines will eliminate many of the mistakes that were made when the old system of writing the information on index cards was used, Cureton said. "This

old-fashioned card system was made obsolete by the rapid growth of the bookstore over the past few years. We had just grown too large to use it," he said.

The installation of the new system began nearly a year and a half ago, and the last product will be logged in by Feb. 15.

The computer has a memory capacity of 25,000 items, textbooks being the most critical. Cureton said that by the time the last entry has been made, it should be almost full.

The new machines were paid for entirely by bookstore funds and involved no increase in prices.

"We are proud of our new system and are confident that it will eliminate a lot of headaches," Cureton said.

Freshmen applications increase 16 percent

by Jim Hennessey
staff writer

Applications for fall enrollment are up almost 16 percent, according to figures announced last Saturday at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"Freshman applications (as of Friday, Jan. 29) number 893 more than the same time last year," said Bob Skelton, associate vice president for student affairs. "That is a 16 percent increase over last year's application totals."

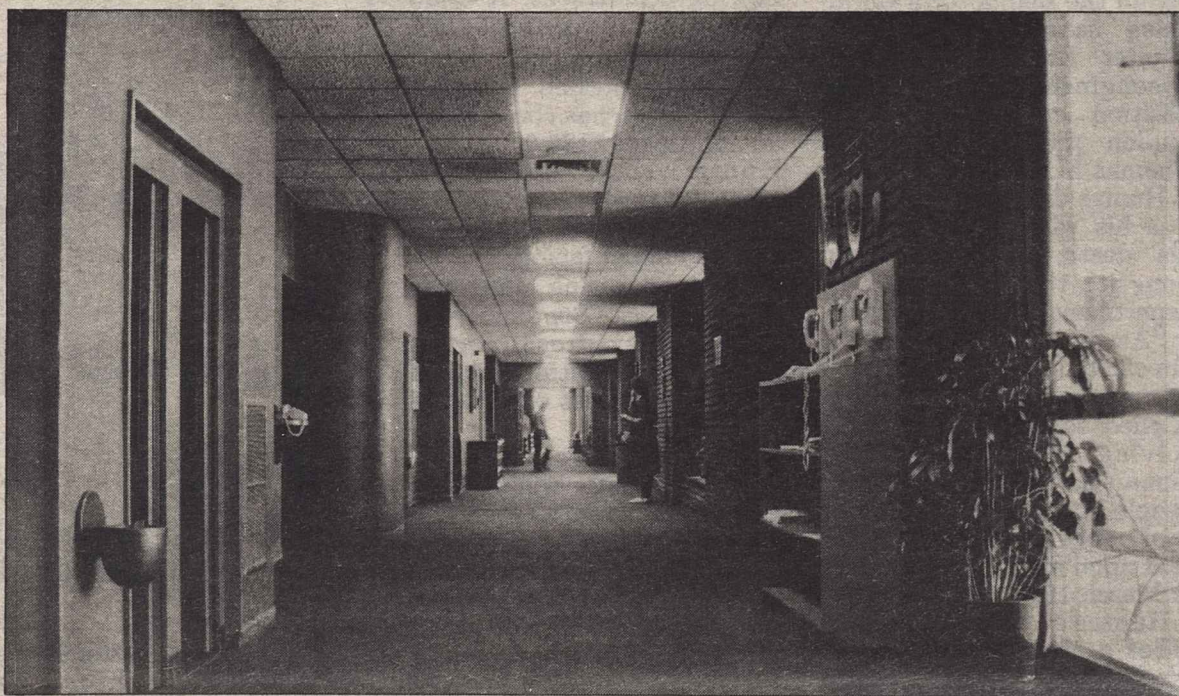
Skelton said that the increase in applications provides a "fantastic opportunity

for Clemson" when it comes time to choose 2,800 students for fall enrollment.

In addition to the increase in enrollment, Skelton said that scholarship offers to incoming freshmen also have increased since last year.

"Last year we offered about 200 total scholarships to incoming freshmen," Skelton said. "This year we have already offered more than 300 scholarships."

The University does not have an established application deadline for incoming freshmen, but admissions are closed when there is no remaining classroom space available.



The lobby and meeting rooms in Clemson House will soon be renovated, as the University Board of Trustees approved funding for the project Jan. 30.

Board discusses SRP, branch campus

by Jim Hennessey
staff writer

Reports by University President Max Lennon on the possibility of University-sponsored research at the Savannah River Nuclear Power Plant and the prospects for establishing a branch campus in Japan highlighted the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees on Saturday morning.

"Our interest in Savannah River is in the specific area of the research laboratory," Lennon said. "Our interest is not in the management of the laboratory facilities, but in working with a management team to conduct extensive research at the plant."

"Unlike other schools, including the University of Chicago, we would like to align ourselves with an outside firm that will manage the plant."

Lennon said that the University already conducts limited research at the SRP facility, but the opportunity to expand this research was "very exciting" for the school.

"This would be a very wise thing for the University to be involved with," Lennon said. "But let me reemphasize that our role will be solely in research."

Lennon also discussed the possibility of establishing a branch campus of the University in Japan.

"The Japanese government is looking for partners to assist in the internationalization of Japan," Lennon said. "Most people see Tokyo as an international city, but that is probably the only true international area of the country."

Lennon said that the Japanese would finance all the costs of the campus, including building and maintenance. The University will

allow students and faculty the opportunity to share in the international experience.

"This can prove to be a fantastic opportunity for Clemson University students," he said. "I would hope someday that we can send students to study at our foreign campus, in a similar manner to our graduate program in architecture, where the students spend a semester in Genoa, Italy."

"The Japanese are a little more ambitious," he said. "They would like students to spend their initial two years on the Japan campus and then transfer for the final two years here in South Carolina."

Lennon said that the University would probably end up forming a consortium with several other Southern universities to operate the Japan campus.

see **Board**, page nine

Former athlete endows full academic scholarship

by Jennifer Brown
news editor

A former Clemson athlete who earned his college degree on an athletic scholarship has established an endowment to help recruit academic all-stars.

Philip H. Prince and his wife Celeste have committed \$900,000 to the Clemson University Foundation to establish the Prince Presidential Scholars Endowment.

The endowment, which includes a \$300,000 cash gift and a \$600,000 bequest, initially will fund three four-year scholarships, each carrying an annual stipend of \$6,000.

"This is a great University made of bright, able, eager students," Prince said. "If the full potential of this scholarship is realized, it will propel Clemson from the ranks of the great to the ranks of the truly great."

University President Max Lennon said the gift will help the University address its critical need for unrestricted academic scholarships that can be used to recruit and recognize top students in all majors.

"We simply can't match the competition in that area now," Lennon said, "and as a result we lose many of South Carolina's best and brightest high school students to other states."

"Above and beyond the dollars involved, this gift is significant because of what it says about Phil and Celeste Prince's commitment to Clemson."

"The Prince gift is being made through significant personal sacrifice. Phil and Celeste care enough about Clemson and about young people to contribute a large portion of their capital assets."

see **Prince**, page nine



Philip Prince
scholarship endower

Second annual Writers' Seminar focuses on journalism

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

The second annual Clemson Writers' Seminar was held Saturday in Daniel Hall. The seminar, titled "Journalism As a Profession: How Is It Changing and Where Is It Going?", was sponsored by the Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society. The guest speakers included Dot Robertson, feature writer

for the Greenville News-Piedmont; Ken Sparks, noon anchor for WYFF; and others. John Zanes, professor of journalism at the University, was the introductory speaker.

The seminar attracted about 75 people, who had an opportunity to question the speakers, said Jerry Alexander, reporter for Sigma Tau Delta.

The highlight of the event was the luncheon, held at Clemson House. Jane Robelot,

Eyewitness News anchor for Channel 7, Spartanburg, was the keynote speaker.

The morning session was devoted to print media, and the afternoon session was devoted to broadcast media.

"The seminar addressed some problems of contemporary journalism, such as lack of competition among newspapers and a limited amount of journalism in radio," Alexander said.

"The seminar explored ways in which the field changed

into the massive market it is today," Alexander said.

Alexander said the audience was very responsive and asked thoughtful questions. Alexander called the seminars "a huge success."

Other projects of Sigma Tau Delta include a sonnet reading on Shakespeare's birthday, an oral interpretation production, and a "readers' theatre."

The organization's adviser is Roger Rollin.



Jane Robelot
WSPA news anchor

Scholar sought for position

from News Services

University officials have begun the search for a world-class scholar to fill the Hunter Endowed Chair in Bioengineering, a faculty position created by a \$1 million gift from alumnus Thomas M. Hunter.

Hunter died last August. It was his wish that, following his death, the gift would benefit the University's department of bioengineering.

"As a lifelong engineer, I am excited and pleased to see engineering knowledge being applied so creatively toward solving problems of the human body, toward helping people in the most direct personal sort of way," Hunter said upon making his bequest in March 1973.

Hunter's bequest establishes a chair named for his brother, Joe Everett "Little Joe" Hunter, an 1896 graduate of Clemson and a professor of mathematics at Clemson College from 1901-1947.

"We're looking for an engineer with expertise in biomaterials to fill the position," said Charles Jennett, dean of the College of Engineering.

"This is a worldwide search

for a researcher and teacher who will contribute to the excellence of Clemson's bioengineering department. It could take six months or two years," Jennett said.

In the meantime, Hunter's widow, Page, has contributed an additional \$125,000 to the Hunter chair and some \$100,000 toward the University's fund drive to build a central animal facility.

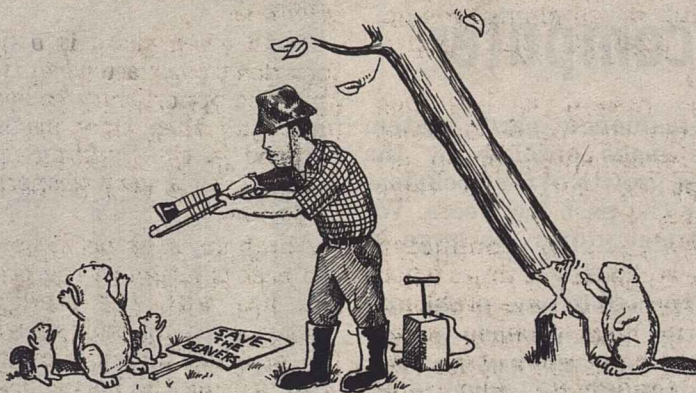
The fund-raising effort was initiated last September to raise private money to cover a portion of the estimated \$8.4 million total cost of building such a facility.

Dubbed "BioFact," the facility eventually will provide a home for sophisticated biomedical, bioengineering and life sciences research and will include laboratories and space for animal housing and care.

Animal research currently is being performed in some 21 different locations on campus, said Andreas von Recum, head of the bioengineering department and fund-raising chairman for the project.

University research officials said decentralized facilities slow down the University's research progress and hamper collaboration between researchers.

As a matter of fact



Number of beavers eliminated by University employees this semester: 1

Number of University employees eliminated by beavers this semester: 0

Number of days since ground was broken for the Strom Thurmond Institute: 819

Approximate number of days until the Strom Thurmond Institute is scheduled to be completed: 250.

Officials chosen

from News Services

Two new associate vice presidents have been appointed in the Division of Business and Finance at the University, completing a reorganization begun last year, Vice President David Larson announced.

Wanda B. Hill has been named associate vice president for business and financial affairs, and John Newton has been named associate vice president for personnel management and development.

Hill, 39, assumes responsibility for the University's financial management, communication services, purchasing, auxiliary operations and transportation services.

She comes to Clemson from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, where she was acting vice chancellor for administration and finance.

Hill, a certified public accountant and former faculty member, studied at Georgia Southwestern College and earned degrees from Bainbridge Junior College and Valdosta State College.

Newton, 45, was previously assistant vice president for business management at Clemson. In the new position, Newton's responsibilities will include personnel, payroll and fringe benefits, safety and environmental health activities, wage and salary administration and risk management.

Newton earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Clemson. He also is a graduate of the College Business Management Institute of the University of Kentucky and the National College Auxiliary Services Management Institute at the University of Virginia.

Newton began his career at the University as assistant dean of men in 1971, having previously served in Europe and Vietnam as a captain in the U.S. Army.

Student body president to address Student Senate

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

Student Body President Grant Burns will present a "State of the University" address to the Student Senate on Monday night at 7:00 in the senate chambers.

Burns said that he hopes future presidents will follow his lead by giving an address

at the beginning of each semester.

This will help improve communication between the executive and legislative branches of Student Government, Burns said.

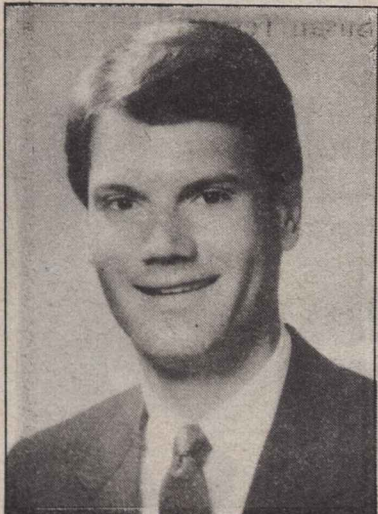
Some topics Burns may address include a planned \$10,000 Olympic fund raiser, new student services, the Matt Locke leadership award and racism on campus.



Thanks

Family and friends of the late Bobby R. Hudson present a check for \$37,000 to University President Max Lennon to establish a scholarship endowment in Hudson's name.

From left are Hudson children David and Mary Catherine, Lennon, Mrs. Bobby R. Hudson and daughter Ida Buist Hudson.



Dave Jenkin
new director

Alumni leader to direct University fundraising efforts

from News Services

A leader of the University's Young Alumni organization will join his alma mater full time Feb. 19 to bolster the University's fund-raising efforts.

Dave Jenkin, a 1983 Clemson graduate and national president of the Young Alumni Associates, has been named director of foundation and corporate development. He is currently assistant vice presi-

dent of NCNB National Bank of North Carolina at its headquarters in Charlotte.

"Dave will be a valuable addition to our fund-raising staff because he knows the state, he knows the regional corporate community, and, of course, he knows Clemson," said Jeff McNeill, associate vice president for development.

Jenkin graduated cum laude with a degree in financial management. His most recent

position in NCNB's Credit Policy Group has involved financial analysis focused on middle market and large corporations in the United States.

During his association with NCNB he was also responsible for major contract negotiations for the corporation, development of major vendor relationship management programs and a team effort on contractual arrangements that contributed significantly to NCNB's earnings through

cost savings and other income of more than \$3 million in two years.

He has been active in the North Carolina Bankers Association, serves on the board of directors of the Charlotte Clemson Club and has been a fund-raising volunteer and a group chairman for United Way of the Central Carolinas and a fund-raising volunteer for the Mecklenburg County Arts and Sciences Council.

False fire alarms force evacuations

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

During the past two weekends, the University fire department has responded to seven false alarms in Johnstone Hall, said a fire department official.

This brings January's campus-wide total to 10, said Jack Abraham, University fire chief. The other false alarms were at Norris and Lever halls.

Abraham said that three alarms occurred the weekend of Jan. 23 and four occurred last weekend.

"They all came in rapid succession," Abraham said. "In fact, this weekend, the second one came before they [the firefighters] even got back to the fire station."

When a person is convicted of pulling false alarms, he usually is allowed to enter into a pre-trial intervention program, Abraham said.

In this program, the criminal performs about 50 hours of community service and pays the cost of the crime (about \$200), the University reviews the case, and the person is usually expelled from University housing, Abraham said.

The fire department has begun evacuating the build-

ing where multiple false alarms occur, Abraham said.

"For the second weekend in a row, we've forced an evacuation of the building and allowed the horns to continue to sound during the evacuation," Abraham said.

"This lets people know that as long as the horns are sounding the building should not be reentered."

Abraham said the fire department is doing what it can to combat this problem.

"In the past two years, we promoted very heavily a reward system for students to be on the lookout and to have an incentive to catch those people that were creating the problems," Abraham said.

"The person who gives us the information can remain anonymous and receive an award of up to \$200 if the information they provide is successful in obtaining conviction against that guilty party."

The reward is just one strategy the fire department has implemented in an attempt to curb the false alarms.

"We've also conducted some stakeouts at times when we expected to have problems and in high problem areas where we put some of our student firefighters, who could

easily blend in with population, to try to catch people.

"The most success that we've had is with students providing us with information or actually apprehending a person who pulled a false alarm," Abraham said.

Abraham said that during the past two years there have been 14 arrests and convictions related to false alarms.

Abraham said that responding to fire alarms can be hazardous to the safety of firefighters and students.

"There is a possibility that a firefighter can get injured. There is a possibility that we can run over a pedestrian or hit a vehicle," Abraham said.

"There is a possibility that the students can get so used to the alarms that they don't evacuate; they could turn over and go back to sleep or ignore it."

"And when there is a fire, they don't evacuate when they have the opportunity to evacuate, and then they become trapped in the building—it's going to be a very desperate situation."

Abraham said he believes the best solution to the problem lies with the students "getting fed up enough with the problem and aggravated with hearing the horns."

Coming up

Feb. 8 Lecture: **The Economic Implications of Apartheid.** Presented by Robert Pratt, assistant professor of history at the University of Georgia. 7 p.m., Tillman Hall Auditorium, free admission.

Feb. 8-29 Exhibition: **Phillip Mullen: A Retrospective Exhibition.** Sponsored by the College of Architecture. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays, Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, Lee Hall, free admission.

Feb. 10 Lecture: **"Scientific Instruments, Scientific Progress and the Cyclotron."** Presented by Davis Baird, professor of philosophy at the University of South Carolina. Sponsored by the faculty in philosophy and religion. 4 p.m., room 200 Hardin Hall, free admission, reception will follow.

Short course: **"The Total Woman—Skin Care, Glamour, Color Analysis."** Instruction on how to take good care of the skin, proper application of makeup and which colors make you look your best. Sponsored by the University Union. 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$5. For more information, contact the Union desk at 656-2461.

Write news for 'The Tiger.'

Welcome to Gamma Phi Beta's newest colony and congratulations to its pledges!

Paige Addison
Julie Aleshire
Malene Alexander
Rhonda Barnes
René Bennett
Julie Blandford
Marci Boling
Mindi Boling
Sobeth Bouharoun
Tracy Bradshaw
Jennifer Brooks
Donna Brown
Kelly Brown
Natasha Charap
Reneé Conte
Charlotte Cooper
Tricia Curreri
Nancy Dean
Ellen DeGuilo
Libby Dennis
Lori Drezin
Susan Duncan
Electa Eaddy
Sarah Ferris

Bev Flichman
Kristin Frey
Tracie Ginther
Kimberly Gorman
Jennie Graviss
Jody Greene
Janice Griffith
Sandy Guram
Felicia Hamilton
Jennifer Hamiton
Kelli Hardin
Sandy Harmon
Lisa Harris
Nanci Hermiston
Laurel Hicks
Lynn Holtzclaw
Lisa Jackson
Jill Jakelis
Joan Johnson
Julie Junkin
Sarah Kelly
Darla Koerselman
Susan Koon

Deborah Koontz
Jennifer Kucer
Jennifer Ledbetter
Maria Leporati
Julie McCormack
Meghan McDevitt
Laura McDonnell
Susan Moore
Karen Mull
Melanie Myers
Valerie O'Brien
Michele Olszewski
Adrienne Onop
Natalie Parrish
Traci Patterson
Beth Payne
Susan Pegram
Sarah Penick
Mandy Price
D'Etta Price
Laurie Procopio
Judy Rangel
Gina Ravan

Karen Rawls
Heather Reilly
Kathryn Reitz
Shannon Rice
Cathy Riordan
Karen Rogers
Suzanne Samuelson
Beth Scarborough
Elizabeth Scelzo
Catie Shanks
Christina Skowysz
Kimberly Smith
Sally Souffrant
Maureen Stefanik
Lisa Stern
Susan Terry
Greta Thomasson
Lara Tritschler
Leigh Walker
Laura Wiley
Carol Yon
Marcia Younger
Elizabeth Yow

Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

MARK SCHOEN BOB ELLIS
editor in chief managing editor

WAYNE RAMSEY
editorial editor

Editorial

USC official out of touch with current college life

If one member of the University of South Carolina's Board of Trustees had his way, that university would take several steps backward toward the idea of a medieval university.

State Rep. Mike Fair, R-Greenville, would like to see the elimination of USC's coed dormitories and said he sees "no practical reason for allowing opposite sex visitation to take place" between residence halls.

Fair is quoted in "The State" as also saying that USC's visitation policies "may undermine efforts to teach students proper moral behavior and responsibility in interpersonal relationships by helping them to be promiscuous in their sexual behavior."

Fair's arguments fail with the assumption that it is the responsibility of universities to teach "proper moral behavior."

Even if universities had the ability to shape the moral attitudes of students—which they don't, since morals are usually formed years before students arrive on college campuses—they do not have the right to do so.

It is not the place of any ruling body—be it a state legislature or a university board of trustees—to judge which morals best suit its subjects and then force those morals to be upheld.

"There seems to be the false assumption that if there are coed dormitories, then students are sexually promiscuous," said Dennis Pruitt, USC's vice president and dean of student affairs. "We found the best influence on students is to treat them as adults."

This policy is quite sensible, since it is actually injurious to college-age students to shelter them from the outside world. Universities should not be boarding schools; they should be microcosms of society.

Severe limitation of residential interaction would destroy one of the major purposes of a university education. While universities are designed primarily to provide an academic education, they should condition the student for social survival in the "real world." The "real world" is not segregated by sex.

In addition to his ludicrous assertions on college residential life, Fair maintains that USC should ban alcohol advertising in the student newspaper, in athletic programs and in athletic facilities. Fair also said that USC should request that commercials selling alcohol not be aired during televised athletic events.

Not only would such actions constitute a considerable loss of revenue for USC, but the university would be overstepping its bounds by limiting the types of information to which adults are exposed.

Fair's suggestions mar USC's image by revealing a college administrator who is sadly out of touch with today's higher education processes.

We at Clemson sympathize with our friends at USC and are thankful that Mr. Fair is on their board of trustees, and not ours.

News editor—Jennifer Brown
Asst. news editor—Andrew Cauthen
Features editor—Benny Benton
Entertainment editor—Tom Meares
Sports editor—Tommy Hood
Asst. sports editor—J. Scott Broadbudd
Copy editor—Todd Endicott
Asst. managing editor—Tim Kudlock
Faculty adviser—Louis Henry
Joint media adviser—Kirk Brague

Business mgr.—Alicia Mattison
Advertising mgr.—Suzanne Schmidt
Asst. advertising mgrs.—Betty Mathews and Kim Rhodes
Office manager—Sonia Morrow
Circulation manager—Position open
Head photographer—Eric Freshwater
Sr. staff photographers—Brian Arldt and Ken Birchfield
Printer—Martin Printing Co., Inc.

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers with the exception of the lead editorial and editorial cartoon, which express the majority opinion of the editorial board. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

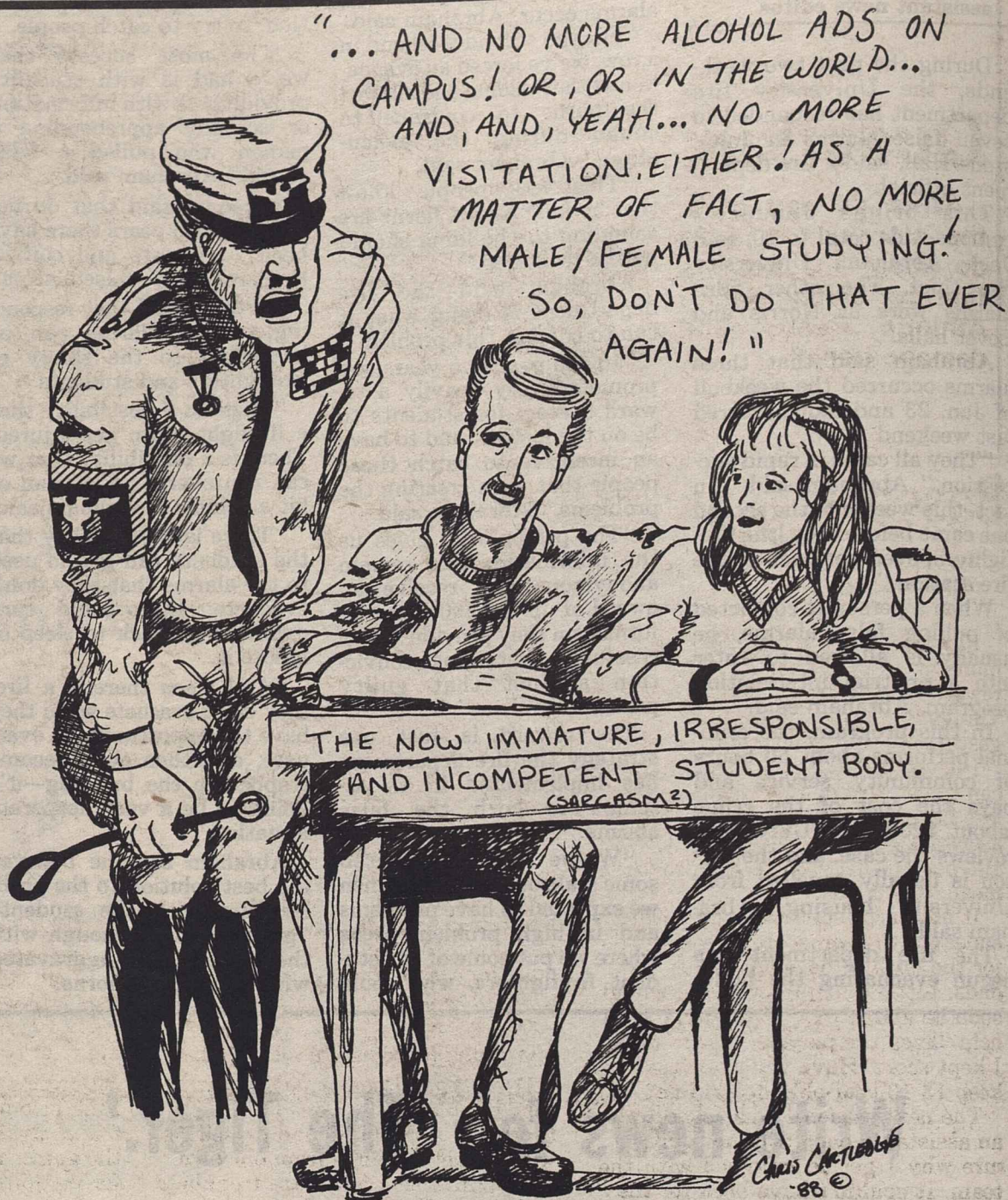
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Meese should stop embarrassing president

Although the attorney general has been accused of being a lot of things, he's never been accused of being a gentleman. But the time has come for Edwin Meese to assume that role.

In short, Mr. Meese should do the gentlemanly thing—indeed the manly thing—and tender his resignation to President Reagan.

This week we find Mr. Meese's name associated with yet another possible breach of ethics or law. James C. McKay, the independent counsel investigating the attorney general, has found initial evidence to look into Mr. Meese's involvement with an Iraqi oil pipeline.

One of Mr. Meese's pals, E. Robert Wallach, had a financial stake in the proposed \$1 billion pipeline. It seems that Mr. Wallach sent Mr. Meese a memo about a plan to pay off certain top-level Israeli officials for a promise that Israel would not bomb the pipeline, anonymous news sources said.

If this is the case, and the memo did outline a pay-off plan, Mr. Meese may have violated the 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, which forbids companies and individuals from bribing foreign officials.

The 1977 act further states that the attorney general is responsible for prosecuting companies or individuals in violation of the act, and this is where Mr. Meese may come into the picture.

Well, so be it. Let's allow Mr. McKay to decide whether or not there are grounds to

Bob Ellis
Managing Editor



prosecute the attorney general. In the meantime, the attorney general needs to resign.

First, he is the head of the Department of Justice. Remember justice? It's what we associate with law, truth, order and integrity.

Despite the fact that Mr. Meese has yet to be prosecuted for any wrongdoing, his credibility as a legal officer of the United States government certainly has been tarnished.

Mr. Meese's name is also associated with the Wedtech scandal. When I think of Mr. Meese, I no longer think of the defender of judicial restraint and original intent. I think of Wedtech and now an Iraqi oil pipeline, and I suspect I am not alone in my perceptions.

By clutching to his post as attorney general, Mr. Meese is cheapening the credibility of the office and his own credibility as an honorable man.

As if it were not enough that Mr. Meese is inflicting damage to his own reputation and that of his office, he also is damaging the reputation of President Reagan.

In most corporations, the agency chiefs have secretaries. In the Reagan administration, they have independent counsels. As a staunch supporter of the

president, I don't like saying such a thing. But it's just the truth.

President Reagan has known the attorney general since the former's days as California's governor. When the president searched for someone to fill the post of attorney general, he searched for someone whose integrity was unquestionable.

Unfortunately, he found Mr. Meese.

As is the case with all presidents, Mr. Reagan is concerned about his administration's place in history. Many of the men and women who have served the president have marred the administration's image.

Many political observers and politicians have called for President Reagan to fire Mr. Meese. The president has been a gentleman and responded as such.

Mr. Reagan will not fire the attorney general unless some evidence is unearthed that proves wrongdoing by Mr. Meese. The president stands by our judicial system's dictum that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

President Reagan will not "throw Mr. Meese to the lions" without proof. The president's benevolence toward Mr. Meese is commendable, but the attorney general should have some benevolence toward his boss.

So, please, Mr. Meese: Follow in the footsteps of Donald Regan. Leave now before your association with the Reagan administration does any more damage.

Speaking Out

Question:

What do you think the University should do about the beavers that live behind Jervey Athletic Center and damage trees?



Tracy Folger

"Since it is speculated that there are only four or five beavers, I don't see the problem with catching them and moving them to a new location. The beavers still have a function in nature's chain of events as do all living creatures, aside from roaches that is."



Andrew Thomas

"I feel the beavers should be trapped and relocated if the opportunity exists. If the opportunity doesn't exist, they should be sold and the money donated to Clemson academics. The trapping should be done by the biology department instead of an outside source."



Beverly Grant

"I'm not really sure, but they definitely pose a problem. I would prefer that they catch them alive and transport them to where they're needed if possible."



Mark Metze

"I think that they should capture the beavers without harming them and then relocate them."

David Chamberlain/staff photographer

Baseball team rewards coach with fond memories

by Sonia Morrow
office manager

Rewards don't always have to be monetary. Sometimes the best rewards in life are the little things. Things like little smiles, little gestures . . . little league baseball.

I never thought that someone who can't even throw a baseball—much less hit one—would end up as an assistant coach for a team of 13 100-percent little boys. Excuse me; I mean little men.

It all started out as an innocent endeavor to keep score in the stands for the faithful baseball moms and dads. Little did I know that I would soon be abducted into the dugout to help "keep the players in line" while I kept score. Have you ever tried to keep 13 10-year-old boys in line?

The next season I was asked to be an assistant coach. I'm not quite sure why I got so involved with the team. It couldn't have been for the money; coaches and scorekeepers don't get paid.

It bothered my parents much more than it bothered me that I didn't get paid for the time I put in at the field.

commentary

As I look at my finances as a college student, I wonder if I should have stayed at work all those days I left early to attend games. But then I realize that money couldn't buy the satisfaction and happiness that I would get when I was on the baseball field.

I thought I knew what I was getting into. You know, show up at practice every now and then, be at the games—nothing that I hadn't been used to doing. I was right, to an extent. But then again, there was something more.

We became very close, the boys and I, and we shared a lot together.

Even though no one could ever take the place of my one little brother, I suddenly found myself with 12 new siblings from our own team and even a few extra from here and there. Sometimes I thought they were my own kids, especially those whose parents couldn't or wouldn't come see them play.

There's nothing like the look on a little boy's face when he hits his

first home run or simply makes it to first base for the first time. And there is absolutely no substitute for winning the league championship with a team that greatly resembles the Bad News Bears.

I gave up trying to keep those little monsters in line about two weeks into the first season. Even though I thought I was on another episode of "Mission Impossible," I knew that these were memories of a time that would never self-destruct.

Things changed after that year. I came to Clemson, and my brother decided to take a break from baseball. When spring came around, I missed what had become a major part of my high school and home life.

But this past year, baseball crept back into my family's life, and I found myself attentively attending the games and keeping scorebooks for my kids as they now competed against each other. I guess I was addicted to those people who had made such an impact on my life.

In the fall I sang for a pageant at my old high school, where my baseball players are now students.



Sonia Morrow

When I looked at my kids sitting out in the audience of contestants, I thought about some of the times we had shared. It was hard to look at them in suits and tuxedos and realize that they weren't the same little boys I had helped coach.

see **Commentary**, page six

Elimination of beavers displays unnecessary domination of nature

I wish I could feel relieved to hear that the Athletic Department will soon have eliminated the "beaver nuisance" behind Jervey Athletic Center.

No doubt the extermination of wilderness is a goal in keeping with American traditions. Had not our forerunners pushed Sioux and bison beyond the pale, we would not today enjoy the empire of interstate, mini-mall and franchise strip that bestows such contentment on us.

But these latter days are rife with malcontents, many of whom incline to side with wild beasts—particularly those insentient enough to act as if their lives and their homes belong to themselves. Counting myself among this party, I need merely recall the exploits of such scoundrels as William Cody, and my conscience aches like a sore tooth.

To exhume such memories collectively is to taint even our local mammal holocaust. While to dominate nature must have seemed a worthy goal when survival was at stake, today this approach gets us in trouble time and again.

What is a beaver anyhow, but a slab-tailed man? I can think of no other creatures so devoted to altering their habitats (and the devil take the hindmost) as homo sapiens and beavers. We ought to welcome old bucktooth as a brother and for this reason abstain from crushing him in forged-steel traps.

letters

If we need a higher motive to decry this "humane killing"—or that of the buffalo, the whale, the wolf, the eagle, the cougar or the land and the seas we feed on—we might consider love. That, St. Augustine wrote, means, "I want you to be."

Robert Schnelle

Research, teaching not conflicting

Due to the costs of conveying and processing information, myths remain present in the world. In "Research vs. instruction: Education crisis" ["The Tiger," Jan. 22], Bob Ellis promulgates the worn-out misconception that research and teaching are in direct conflict.

Consider the following: The Rolling Stones have two things with which to occupy their time—perform in front of an audience (i.e., teach), and write and practice new material (i.e., research). Using Mr. Ellis' logic, performing and writing conflict because time spent doing one activity takes away from doing the other.

Adopting a more farsighted view, however, allows one to reach the intuitive conclusion that writing complements performing. After all, why are the Stones the world's greatest rock and roll band? The

overall success of the group stems from the fact that Mick and Keith have constantly experimented with new songs, improved their skills and adapted their material to the changing ways of society.

As an adviser to students, the complaints I hear about some teachers include: a) the inability to do anything but parrot the book; b) being 10 years out of date; and c) not having any real-world applications.

In demanding that faculty members be on the cutting edge of research, University administrators are responding to these complaints. A professor who is active in research can go beyond the book to show the actual implications of the concepts presented in a text.

That same professor will continually adapt his knowledge to the new findings in the field. This will allow the teacher's lectures to remain topical and will ensure that the skills learned by the student can be applied in the current and future job market.

Ultimately, the fact that the faculty member is doing research implies that not only will he be able to teach today, but that he will also be able to do the job 10 or 20 years down the road.

To elaborate on Mr. Ellis' misguided logic, consider the issue of academics versus athletics. The simplistic Ellisian view is that for a school to

succeed in sports it must sacrifice some scholastic quality. Research done at Clemson has debunked this myth.

For his master's thesis, Mo Tinsley, working with Professor Bobby McCormick, found that the better a college's football team, the higher the quality of the students at the school (as measured by SAT scores).

The lesson of this example is that activities assumed to conflict often complement one another and that knowledge is gained by researching the phenomena about us rather than clinging to untested conjectures.

As a concluding point, permit me to direct a query to Mr. Ellis. What is the effect of a mandatory seatbelt law on the auto-related deaths in a state? A good teacher would point out that the answer is not as immediate as one might think and would note that the ultimate answer must come from research on the matter.

J. Harold Mulherin
assistant professor of finance

Parking spaces insensibly sized

I have learned many things at this wonderful university which I attend. This morning I learned to become a vulture as I circled the parking lot

along with seven other cars for over 20 minutes, attempting to make it to work on time.

I am a student employee who works extremely hard so that I may have the privilege of being here to learn, and it infuriates me when I must waste what little extra time I do have searching for a place to leave my car safely.

I believe that the only real solution is a multi-level parking garage, but until we find less necessity for indoor tennis courts, orange tiger paws and other athletic extras, perhaps it is true that there is no extra money for a parking garage.

Until then, it would help if we made more efficient use of the space that we do have. Most students drive economy cars; this morning I found 10 illegal spaces between cars where my car would have easily fit on top of the yellow line.

Why do we not make two-thirds of all parking compact car size?

This would also encourage less gas consumption, an added bonus! Let's make the rows in between the spaces one way and cut their size by a third; we could easily have another row of spaces.

The parallel parking spaces are built for Ford LTDs, not Toyotas; let's take away those boxes!

see **Letters**, page six

Letters

from page five

In the real world it is necessary to be able to parallel park without a diagram. A third more cars could fit if those boxes did not make it illegal to make efficient use of the space that we do have.

Let's use some common sense and assist the students in getting to class on time with a decent frame of mind for learning!

Elizabeth Grill

Parking fines poorly allocated

The Office of Parking and Vehicle Registration is running quite a profitable little operation.

In one semester they wrote almost 20,000 parking tickets alone. At an average \$20 a ticket, this segment of their office pulled in around \$400,000. Another segment pulled in around \$60,000 from the sale of parking stickers to students. This is easily a half-million-dollar-per-semester industry when all the incidents like towing and storage of towed vehicles are all added in.

Now just one question. . . . Where does all that money go?

Well, I happen to have a few suggestions about what should be done with this enormous windfall.

First and probably most obvious is the construction of adequate parking. A few new spaces have been added but at the same time, spaces are being taken away by construction, etc. And clearly this problem of adequate parking is getting worse, not better.

Second, some of this money should be used for the removal of asbestos from all of the most densely populated dormitory and academic buildings. Each year thousands of people on this campus are exposed to this substance in significantly hazardous amounts.

And last but not least, some of this money should be used to encourage and support academically gifted students who are economically unable to attend college.

Hey, if we are going to be treated unfairly, it may as well be for a good cause.

Frank Farmer

Commentary

from page five

In a way I could identify with parents who send their child to his first formal dance. Maybe I was experiencing the "empty glove syndrome."

Almost every time I go home, I see some of my kids. I ask how they've been and how they like high school. They generally answer how much they hate English and tell me all about their new girlfriends. (I still get a little jealous when they tell me about a girl who is taking my place.)

Of course I still worry about them every now and then. I wonder if the wild ones in the bunch are staying in school and out of trouble. I wish they understood that they don't have anything to prove to anybody. (Do I sound like a mother again?)

I don't get sad when I think about little league and my players. Rather, I reflect on the memories of a very special time. You see, helping and watching those young people grow up helped me grow up a little myself.

I suppose I am lucky—my little rewards will be around for a long time.

Got something

on your mind?

Write a

commentary

for

'The Tiger.'

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Hardee's

2nd Annual Intramural All-Star Game Prior to Clemson-North Carolina State Basketball Game

Thursday, February 18, 1988 at 7:00 p.m.
Littlejohn Coliseum, Clemson, South Carolina

See the future walk-ons of Clemson Basketball in Action. The Intramural Leagues have produced 3 walk-ons in the past 3 years. Who will be the next Intramural All-Star to play for Coach Cliff Ellis and the Clemson Tigers.

- Tryouts open to 1 member from all participating intramural basketball teams.
- Clemson University athletes are not eligible to participate.
- Tryouts to be judged by Assistant Basketball Coaches.
- Two ten member teams will be selected.
- Special celebrity coaches will be selected for each team.

Timetable

- All players selected by their team must register in the intramural office by Noon on Friday, February 12, 1988.
- Tryouts will be Sunday, February 14, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. in Fike Recreation Center.
- Teams will be announced at Noon on Monday, February 15, 1988 at the Fike Information Desk.

Hardees All-Star Game

Tip-off at 7:00 p.m.
Gate open at 6:30 p.m.
All participants receive a game jersey
Winning team receives a trophy
Slam Dunk Contest at halftime of All-Star game
Slam Dunk winner receives a trophy
Game will be conducted like a regular intramural basketball game
2-20 minute halves with a continuous clock

Co-sponsored by the Intramural Office, Clemson University Athletic Department and your local Hardees Restaurants.

We're out to win you over.™

Honors housing increases

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

In Monday's session, the Student Senate voted to expand housing for the honors program by giving honor students half of the fourth floor of Clemson House.

The resolution supporting the expansion states that "the demand for honors housing is the greatest it has ever been."

Senate secretary Cindy Hoggs opposed the resolution because she felt the honor students would be segregating themselves.

"I understand Dr. [Jack] Stevenson's [honors director] problem, but one thing that really disturbs me on this campus lately is the segregation that's going on in the many different groups—the graduate students are in Thornhill Village, the football players have Mauldin Hall—especially among the athletes," Hoggs said.

"I see segregation now starting even among the honor students.

"Every person on this campus is smart and deserves just as much peace and quiet as they get in Clemson House," Hoggs said.

Trey Wills offered support for the resolution.

"For Clemson to build itself up and to get the honor stu-

student senate

dents that we're losing to Duke or other schools, we're going to have to give them this incentive. We're going to have to make space available," Wills said.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution that establishes a policy of reporting snow-related accidents to the University president and student body president.

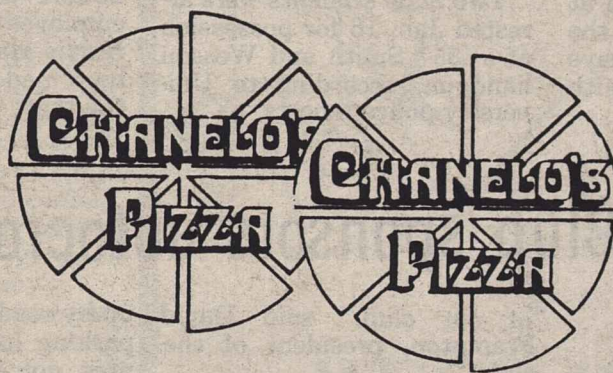
The purpose of the resolution is to give the two University leaders access to the necessary information "in order for them to determine if revisions in inclement weather policies are merited."

A resolution was introduced that calls for an investigation of the University post office concerning lost packages and mail. The resolution suggests that a committee look into the problem and make suggestions for improvements in the post office's operation.

Another resolution suggests that postage stamps be sold at the front desk of Clemson House for convenience.

Student Senate President Jeff Holt made two senate appointments: Brad Dennard and Jim Matulis, representing off-campus engineering.

Put a Valentine's Day message in 'The Tiger.' Stop by room 906 of the Union or mail to Box 2097 Univ. Station. The cost is 10 cents per word.



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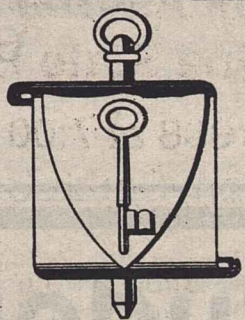
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Golden Key Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 11, at 4:30
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and Officer Elections

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Inflatable dinosaur stolen from YMCA

by Mark Schoen
editor in chief

A large, green, inflatable dinosaur was stolen from the YMCA theater Saturday, Jan. 23, according to the University police reports.

The dinosaur measured approximately four feet by 10 feet, and the front door of the theater was also damaged at the time of the incident, the report stated. No arrests have been made in connection with the case.

police beat

James Scott Brackett was arrested in the C-5 parking lot Jan. 20 and charged with public disorderly conduct, according to University police reports.

Two male students were arrested Jan. 16 for possession of a .357 Smith and Wesson handgun, according to University police reports.

Edward Raymond Rishel and Rhett Sease Bickley Jr. were charged with carrying a weapon on campus.

A Honda Esprit motorcycle was stolen outside Harcombe Dining Hall on Jan. 16, according to University police reports. The motorcycle was owned by Sub Station II and was stolen while an employee delivered food to Norris Hall. No arrests have been made in connection with the theft.

Sports Car Club sponsors autocross

by Taso Arabatzis
staff writer

The University Sports Car Club held its first autocross of the semester last Sunday.

The autocross was held in the commuter lot behind Lee Hall. The lot was reserved by the club and closed from 11:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. for car registration and the race. The competition was open to all licensed drivers.

"You just need a car and the desire to drive, have fun and enjoy yourself, if you want to participate in these autocrosses and be a member

of our club," said David Frampton, president of the club.

"This time we had students as well as local residents who took part in the race. "The competition was divided into 10 classes, according to the cars' capabilities.

"We made the competition fairer and gave the chance to everybody who has a car, from an old Volkswagen buggy to a Corvette, to run and win a category.

"Participants competed against the clock under Sports Car Club of America rules in a racing course made

up by road pylons placed in a parking lot. First place winners got plaques as prizes, and there also was a special prize for the best time overall."

The Sports Car Club's other activities include working on old formula race cars, possible participations in other autocrosses, helping out people on campus with minor automobile breakdowns and organizing short trips.

There is a \$5 per semester fee to be a member.

Two more autocrosses will be held this semester, both on Sundays, Feb. 28 and March 3.

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Student Government Elections

Petitions Due Feb. 12

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Meeting Feb. 15

Campus-wide
Elections March 1

Positions Available: President,
Vice President and
Trial Court Judges

*Petitions available in
Student Government Office.
Call 2195 for more information.*

Board

from page one

"Together, with the consortium, we can be very competitive," Lennon said.

In other business, the board heard a report on the construction of the Strom Thurmond Institute from David Larson, vice president of business and finance.

"We have executed a contract and work has begun on the first building of the center," Larson said. "We had a small delay due to the 12-15 inches of snow that fell on campus last month, but the project is now back on track."

"The contractor has informed us that he hopes to complete the building by November of this year," he said. "That is well ahead of the original target date of December 1989."

Larson said that the University hopes to occupy the building next June, some six months ahead of schedule.

He also said that the University is preparing to solicit bids for the construction of the Continuing Education Facility of the Institute.

"We have already received \$5 million from the state assembly for the project, and we are in the process of seeking \$8 million more to construct the hotel and convention center," he said.

The Performing Arts Center of the Institute has received \$7 million in bond approval, and the University is beginning plans for a national

design competition for the center.

The board approved a change in its policy manual increasing the retirement age for the chairman of the board from 65 years of age to 70 years of age. The change also includes a stipulation that the chairman be "mentally and physically" able to serve as head of the board.

Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Almeda Rogers reported to the board on two renovation projects planned for University housing facilities.

"We are finalizing the plans for the long-awaited renovation of Johnstone Hall," Rogers said. "We hope to begin phase one [of four] of the project during the summer of 1989."

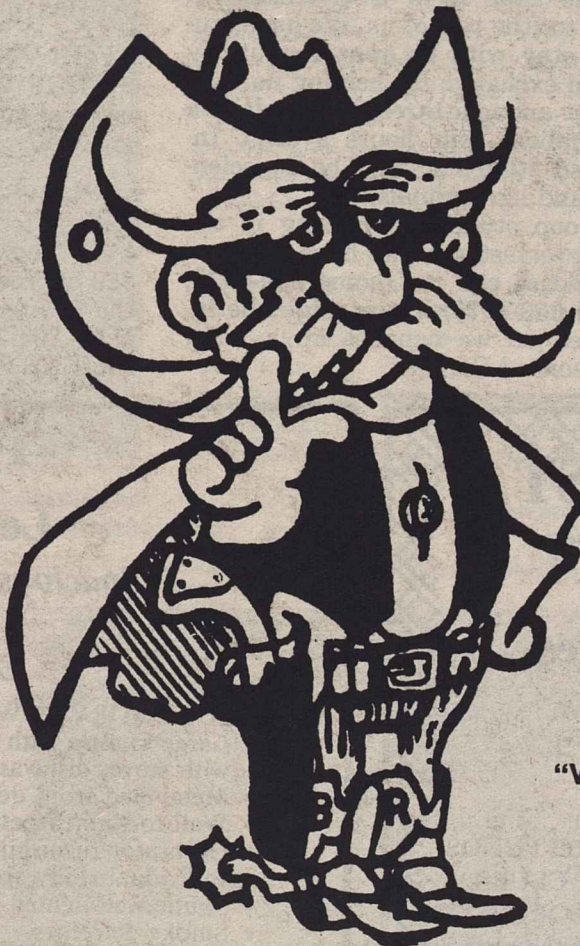
The initial phase of the renovation will involve sections B and C of the current facility. The renovation would affect approximately 560 beds in those areas, Rogers said.

Rogers also said that plans have been completed for a renovation of the first floor and several function rooms of Clemson House.

"We have the money in hand for the project," Rogers said, "and we are almost ready to begin the construction."

The renovation includes the entry corridor of the building, the first floor restrooms, Clemson House offices and several function rooms.

Students for Social Concern meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation



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Prince

from page one

"That is both a tribute to them and a challenge for the rest of us to go the extra mile in our efforts and our commitment to make Clemson one of the top universities in this nation."

Prince was a star member of the undefeated and untied Clemson football team that won the 1949 Gator Bowl.

After graduating in 1949, he rose through the ranks to become a vice president of Milliken and Company in Spartanburg.

In 1978 he became a senior vice president of The American Express Company, from which he retired in 1983.

The Princes' support for Clemson stretches across the University. They are athletic life scholarship donors, and he is a member of the College of Liberal Arts Advisory Board.

He is a former member of the Clemson Alumni National Council and a recipient of the Clemson Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award.

As current vice president of the Clemson University Foundation, which seeks and manages private contributions for Clemson, Prince is a leader of the drive to attract more major gifts to increase the University's academic endowment.

He is one of three recipients of the President's Award, an honor presented for the first time during the University's December 1987 graduation exercises to recognize distinguished achievement and outstanding service.



A102

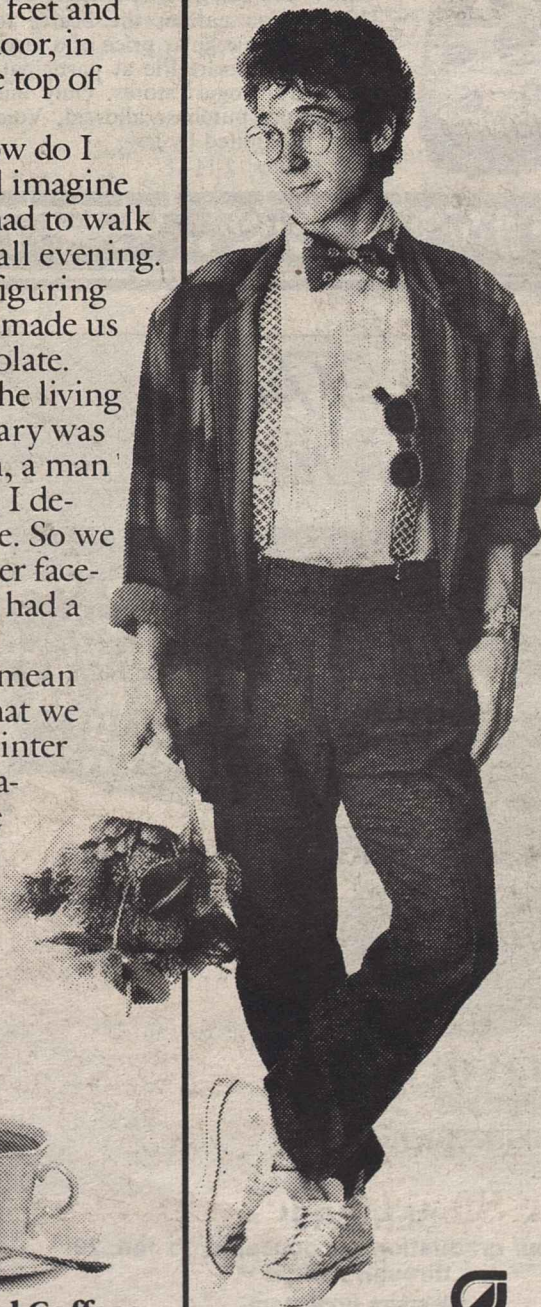
Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tau Beta Pi Drop-in for Spring initiates and members is Tuesday, Feb. 9, from 7:30 until 9:30 at the Alumni Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

Room reservations for the 1988-89 school year will be accepted March 2, 7, 8 and 9 at the YMCA and March 10 and 11 in 200 Mell Hall Apartment sign-up day is March 2 for all enrolled students wishing to live in Thornhill and Calhoun Courts.

Students must present a picture ID and Student Use Card when making housing reservations. Advance payment of \$95 is also needed. Further information will be distributed to all on-campus students starting Feb. 19. Commuter students can obtain this information from 200 Mell Hall starting Feb. 19.

Student loans—Been turned down? We can help! All incomes. No age limits, everyone qualifies! (912) 242-5525.

COOP STUDENTS: I'm writing you this note about an arrangement my wife and I have with coop students. We live about 6½ miles from campus and have a five-bedroom house for the two of us. We have students stay with us (rent and utility free) in exchange for helping us with our pet animals three to four days a week (about four hours a day). Interested students must be conscientious and like animals.

A coop student is leaving in the spring semester, so we have an opening. Please call me (home 639-6478, school 656-4975) if you might be interested so we can set up a visit. Dr. Leonard Berger.

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PERSONALS

Jon, Welcome to Clemson. Love, Shanna.

J & D in 107—I am coming home. I need a rest. Your protector, the fish.

Congratulations to all the new Alpha Chi Omega officers.

To the gorgeous girl always walking past the ninth floor offices: hey why don't you stay awhile?!!!!

Hey Sheri "brace-face." Hope that you are keeping all of the animals in line! Eric.

Happy 21st Mark. You're a free man now. All the women are yours!!

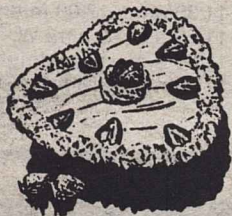
Missy Jenkins: Did you ever see a train crash? SLYE

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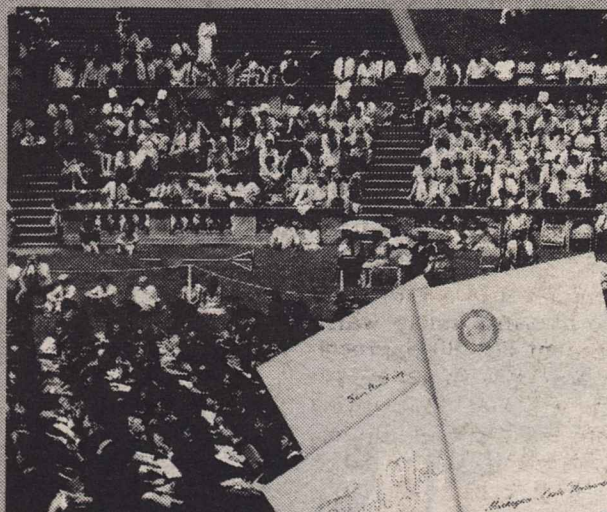
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Features

Republican candidates looking for political momentum

College group leads local effort

by Gene K. Weston
staff writer

About eight years ago, Americans voted republican Ronald Reagan into the nation's highest office. For Reagan's first five years, a republican Congress made the laws of the land. Now, republicans are again the fore-runners for the upcoming presidential election. The College Republicans at Clemson would relish having another conservative, republican president.

This organization, the College Republicans, is presently forming groups for the support of each presidential candidate.

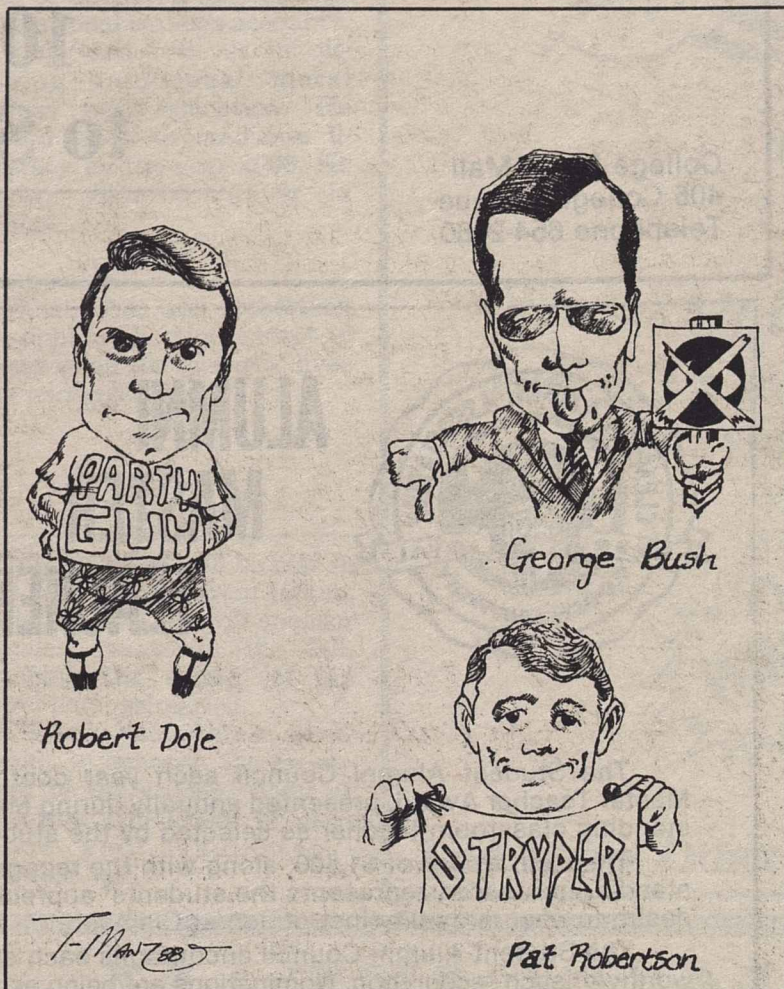
"Our goal is to promote the ideals of the Republican Party," co-chairman Lee Stewart said. "Helping elect a republican president would be a positive step toward this goal."

The 30 to 40 active members of this primarily conservative group also seek to aid local republicans running for public office. "We think we can be a factor in the local elections," Stewart said.

Henry Jordan, M.D., will run against Butler Derrick for a seat in the Third Congressional District of South Carolina. "We will travel throughout the local vicinity to distribute literature and solicit support for Dr. Jordan," Stewart said.

The College Republicans plan to bring an array of speakers to the Clemson cam-

see **Republicans**, page 12



Historian studies American Indians

by Jeff Lee
staff writer

Cowboys and Indians is a game most of us played as kids. Spurned on by dozens of Western movies, we fought over who got to be John Wayne, and who was forced to be the red-faced unknown.

After hearing a little about Theda Perdue, it would seem likely she always wanted to be the Indian, but that probably isn't true. Perdue, a professor of history here at Clemson who specializes in South-

profile

eastern American Indians, chose her specialty as a graduate student at the University of Georgia, not as a painted-faced eight-year-old.

"I got interested in Southeastern Indians in graduate school while studying Southern history, particularly the antebellum South," she said. "I discovered there were a number of Southern Indians

see **New Zealand**, page 12

Leading contenders emphasize national defense, balanced budget

by Bob Ellis
managing editor

Editor's note: This story is the first of four about presidential candidates. The first two weeks, we'll examine republicans, and the third and fourth weeks, we'll examine the democrats.

The wide field of presidential contenders will make for interesting proceedings at this summer's party conventions. Seven democrats and six republicans are competing for their party's nomination.

The 13 candidates are making the primary rounds right now, and because the South's Super Tuesday is only a few weeks away, those 13 candidates are likely to spend a lot of time stumping below the Mason-Dixon line for the next few weeks.



ELECTION
'88

This week we'll examine Vice President George Bush, Sen. Robert Dole and The Rev. Pat Robertson. We'll look specifically at their stances on defense policy, the federal budget, education and abortion.

Defense Policy

Bush, Dole and Robertson are all staunch advocates of a strong national defense. Although The Rev. Robertson may be somewhat more hard-line in his view on the Soviet Union, he, like Bush and Dole, does not seek to be as antagonistic toward the Soviets as President Reagan

see **Candidates**, page 13



Theda Perdue

Take It Lightly by Mike Marshall



Fish make ideal dormitory companions

by Allison Cureton
staff writer

If your roommate has not been providing enough company lately—get a pet. Of course, if you live in University housing, and you do not want an RV, you'll have to get a fish.

Fish make nice pets. They don't mess on the floor, whine at night, beg you to feed them or tear up your tennis shoes. Of course, you can't pet them, teach them to play frisbee or sic them on your ex-girlfriend/boyfriend. Fish are just for looking at.

If you don't get an elaborate tank they are also cheap (more money for beer; they don't need a new can of fish food daily). But unless you want to find your new friend floating at the top of his bowl, there are things you should know before purchasing your new pet.

The first thing you will need, before the fish, is something to put your fish in. A bowl or small tank is the best thing if you don't have a lot of extra room. However, if you can dispose of the boring roommate, there are tanks as

large as 100 gallons. Fill the tank to the top and put dechlorinator in the water (this can be purchased when you buy your tank).

If you wish to decorate the tank with rocks or ornaments, they should also be put in before the fish. Rocks should be cleaned and put in before the water. Decorations also need to be cleaned, but they can be put in later. Clean the rocks and ornaments with salt and water (no soap).

Except for a few, most fish have to live in a fairly warm environment (72-80 degrees). A blowdryer or electric blanket will not do, unless you want fried fish for supper. Nearly all tropical fish need to have a heater in their tank. When you buy your new friend, ask the salesperson what temperature the fish likes. Fluctuations in temperature is one of the main reasons that fish get sick.

If this is your first fish, start with a Beta (Siamese fighting fish) or a goldfish. (This category includes those of you whose fish did not make it the first time.) Betas are beautiful fish that come in

shades of blue and red. Never put two Betas together; they fight to the death. Goldfish also make good pets, but they do get big sometimes, so make sure the goldfish has enough room to swim. Both goldfish and Betas can live in a small bowl or tank until they outgrow it.

Fish do not require much food. All they do is swim, so they don't need a lot of energy. However, overfeeding your fish can be fatal. Fish only eat fish food. Beer, cookies, potato chips and sodas will not do, so ask the salesperson what they recommend when you buy your fish.

If your fish makes it, you can eventually advance to something more difficult. Tropical fish and saltwater fish are all beautiful, but they take a little more time, effort and money to have a successful tank.

But don't condemn yourself if your fish dies; you aren't a murderer. Fish are delicate creatures. They take some work to learn how to raise properly. Just be sure to buy a net with your fish, in case of an accident.

New Zealand

from page 11

who owned slaves.

"I decided to look into slave-holding Indians, and to try to determine the similarities and differences between Indian slave-holding and slave-holding by white Southerners." This research formed her dissertation and one of three books she has authored, "Slavery and the Evolution of Cherokee Society."

Perdue, who left a position at Western Carolina University in 1983 to come to Clemson, took her expertise to the University of Auckland in 1987.

"I went to New Zealand last June to teach their second semester in American History as a visiting professor," she said. "I taught one course called 'Colonial Revolution,' and I also taught Revolution, and I also taught a senior-level course on American Indian history," Perdue said.

She explained that "New Zealand has native peoples and European immigrants as well. There are interesting parallels [with the U.S.] that my students were able to identify very quickly.

"The native peoples of New Zealand are called Maoris. They are still organized in tribes. Maori language is still a living language. They are an important force in New Zealand history. They're about 12 percent of the population. It is interesting to look at the parallels between Maori peoples and native American peoples.

"The Maoris suffer from racial discrimination, as well as the loss of tribal lands, in much the same way as American Indians, though in this part of the country many do not recognize the problem.

"It is easy for us to be liberal about Indians, because we don't have an Indian population," she said. "Racism is more difficult to detect when the two races aren't really together."

The New Zealand students undoubtedly recognized the similarities between the U.S. situation and their own. But even had no common ground existed, the obvious interest of Perdue in her subject would make learning contagious. She speaks clearly and intelligently about her subject, a not-so-common trait in higher education.

She also has strong feelings for the Department of History.

"There is an enormous diversity of interest in this department, and I think my own interest in Indians and research on Indians is just one example of that. People are interested in rather surprising things. I would encourage students to look carefully at our upper-level history offerings, particularly the 400-level courses, which are special topic courses. I think they are among the best courses at Clemson."

Perdue, whose book "The Cherokees" will appear this year, is scheduled to speak on Indian Women at Harvard in March as a part of a Women's Studies Program.

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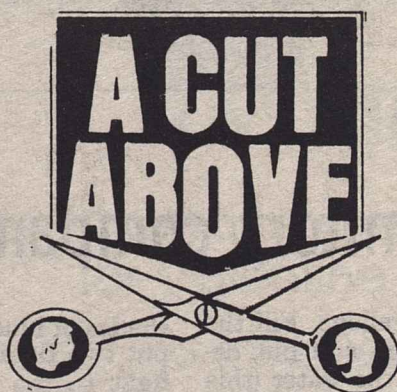
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Candidates

from page 11

Federal Budget

Again, Bush, Dole and Robertson stand together in their desire to balance the federal budget. And as President Reagan, all three scoff at the idea of raising taxes.

Education

Bush has proposed creating "College Savings Bonds," similar to U.S. Savings Bonds, but interest on the "College Savings Bonds" would be tax-free if applied to tuition.

Bush also wants to redesign the student loan repayment program, making repayment of loans reflect the graduates'

incomes.

Dole favors making teachers' salaries more competitive, setting aside education funds for the disadvantaged and establishing tax-deferred educational savings accounts.

Robertson believes in diffusing traditional moral values into education. He would work to eradicate illiteracy by the year 2000. He favors allowing prayer in school.

Abortion

Bush, Dole and Robertson all oppose abortion except in cases when the mothers' lives are endangered.

Republicans

from page 11

pus—many of them contacted in conjunction with the Strom Thurmond Institute. Names on the list include Jordan, chairman of the Jack Kemp campaign in South Carolina, and Elizabeth Dole. The club is also trying to bring in some of the candidates themselves: Bush, Dole, Kemp, DuPont and Haig.

The College Republicans have been gearing up for a

straw pole that will be held in the Loggia today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. They will sponsor similar events in the fall, pushing the winner of the republican primaries.

"We are doing this in an attempt to enhance the awareness of the student body at Clemson University of elections and candidates," Stewart said.

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"Stake Out"

7 and 9:15

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Feb. 14

"The Love Bug"

7 and 9:15

\$1.75

Entertainment

Dance troupe dazzles Tillman

by Terry E. Manning
and Elizabeth Kersh
staff writers

They redefine standards. Their vision of beauty includes the sinuous grace of the dancer. Their fluid motions raise the level of acceptance when viewing other dancers. In a very real sense, the performance by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble last Thursday night was much more than simply a visual thrill.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, formed in 1974, was originally intended to be a dance workshop for hand-picked students from the Merit Scholarship Program of Ailey's American Dance Center.

Through numerous honors, awards and community outreach programs, the Repertory Ensemble has become more than just a high-powered practice session for the scholarship students. Now the ensemble is one of

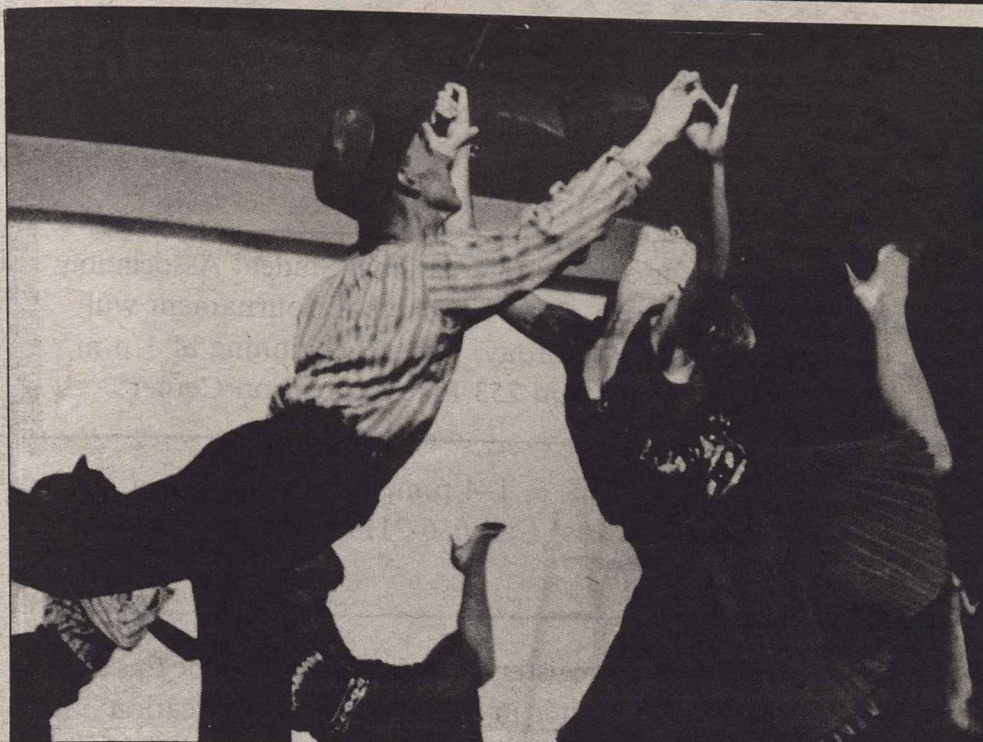
the most vital components of the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre.

The first portion of the group's program was a "Blues Suite," consisting of dances set to hard-hitting, juke-joint blues of the best variety. The set began with "Good Morning Blues." The performers created an atmosphere of steamy sensuality with their every move—a step, a brazen pose atop a bar stool, a coy turn of the head.

Another highlight of this segment was "Backwater Blues," with dancer Armon Miller, the chanteuse, reluctantly surrendering to Wesley Johnson's eager suitor. This piece was particularly powerful, raw and sexy. After several numbers featuring the entire company, the troupe returned to "Good Morning Blues" before taking its first intermission.

Following this, the long-form piece "Gazelle" was performed. Every ele-

see **Dance**, page 17



Sean Chartier/staff photographer

The critically acclaimed Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble displayed diversity and sensuality last Thursday night as it performed for an enthusiastic audience in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

Latest sequel 'dead funny'

by Elizabeth Kersh
staff writer

movie review

If eerie green vapors, stormy nights, walking zombies and mounds of decaying flesh awaken your dead appetite, then perhaps "Return of the Living Dead, Part II" will satisfy your horror hunger.

But look out, fans, this fifth "Dead" movie adds a new twist to the cult classic: it's dead funny.

A few of those strange army barrels filled with bodies and green vapor have survived the nuclear explosion at the end of "Return of the Living Dead," only to be discovered by some bad boys in this sequel.

When the lads open the barrels, they release a choking vapor that turns the living into zombies, and the dead into the non-dead. Things begin to look pretty grim for the town when the vapors seep into a cemetery, waking the corpses.

These disgusting dead then stumble around for most of the movie, craving human

brains.

Two cast members from the first "Return," James Karen and Thom Mathews, return for this version, only to meet the same fate—zombification. These characters are two comical grave robbers who manage to endure the rigors of rigor mortis after inhaling the venomous vapor.

Using everything from screwdrivers to electric shock to save themselves from the zombies are Michael Kenworthy as 12-year-old Jesse, Marsha Dietlein as his older sister and Dana Ashbrode, the heroic (and gorgeous) cable installer who gets tangled up with the two.

Like every other "Dead" movie, "Return, Part II" spends most of its budget on special effects, not acting or script.

Ironically, Kenworthy, the youngest and least experienced cast member, proves to be the best performer. Predictably, the flames of love



Tom (Dana Ashbrook) and Lucy (Marsha Dietlein) set a trap for the zombies in "Return of the Living Dead, Part II."

flicker between the sister and the cable installer throughout the film, right up to the big, sloppy kiss at the end.

As in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," the gravediggers provide most of the humor in this film, keeping the audience smiling in between the ghastly, brain-devouring scenes.

If it weren't for the strategically placed funny lines throughout the script, the amateur cult viewer might get extremely bored.

Despite the "B" acting and predictable plot, "Return of the Living Dead, Part II" provides the audience with good gore, music and even a few laughs.

If you are not an avid "Dead" fan, then maybe you should first view some of the previous cult classics, such as "Day of the Dead" or "Dawn of the Dead."

Maybe by then, the second "Return" won't be so... deadly.

D'Arby turns in impressive debut effort

album review

by Terry E. Manning
staff writer

I do believe that the two major forces in the new generation of black pop/rock have been joined by another potentially just-as-powerful force. In effect, a triumvirate has been created.

First there is Michael Jackson, the megastar. With a keen sense for public expectation, he embodies all that black music can hope to achieve in terms of pure showmanship.

Then there is Prince, the mastermind. He is the consummate performer; his musical genius is ever expanding the boundaries of the black music realm.

see **D'Arby**, page 16

WSBF celebrates 30 years of service

by Tom Meares
entertainment editor

What began as a simple recording studio in the Clemson House is today a 1,000-watt radio station broadcasting throughout the Upstate in FM-stereo. This spring, WSBF will celebrate its 30th anniversary.

The initial purpose of WSBF was to provide educational programming for students and faculty, said Chris Costello, promotions director for the University's radio station. "The early days of the station began in 1955, with the production of agricultural programs for Anderson area stations."

The University-funded facility became an operational radio station on April 1, 1958, with the establishment of closed-circuit broadcasting on campus. The station's signal was transmitted through the University's electrical system, so students had to plug in their radios to receive

the broadcasts. At that time, WSBF could not be heard outside the campus.

On April Fool's Day, 1960, the station transmitted its first open-air broadcast—at a power of 10 watts. In 1970, WSBF became the first station in South Carolina to make the move to 24-hour broadcasting.

"Early programming was a bit different than what it is today," Costello said. "For one thing, there were a lot more remote broadcasts, including an early-morning DJ show from Harcombe."

To celebrate its 30th anniversary, the station plans to do a number of remote broadcasts this semester, along with plenty of Y-movie and album giveaways, Costello said.

"Our main aim at WSBF is to provide entertainment for students, but to maintain our format at the same time," she said. That format focuses primarily on progressive music, but also includes shows such

as jazz, reggae, classic rock, blues and classical music throughout the week.

From a meager broadcasting power of 15 watts, the station went to 1,000 watts of FM-stereo in 1983. Since it is a non-profit station, WSBF broadcasts no commercials, and its license stipulates that it provide a certain amount of educational programming and public service announcements.

The station continues to feature current campus issues in its format, such as the popular "Sex Answers" call-in show on Thursday nights, and a live debate show, "Hot Seat," where campus leaders respond to questions on parking, condom distribution and other controversial issues.

"Our big anniversary celebration this semester will take place the week before exams," Costello said. An alumni weekend, when former DJ's will join current staff members on the air, is another planned highlight.

Campus Highlights

Concerts Jimmy Buffett will perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum. Tickets are \$16.75.

Theater The Clemson Little Theatre presents Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" tonight and tomorrow night at the Cultural Center in Central. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Showtimes are 8 p.m.

Y-Theater Dennis Quaid and Martin Short star in "Innerspace," this weekend's feature movie. Shows are at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and admission is \$1.75.

This Sunday's free flick will be "The Money Pit" starring Tom Hanks and Shelley Long. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15 p.m.

D'Arby

from page 15

With the release of "Introducing the Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby," this young Brit has shown the potential to be the substance of the trio. He lacks the cat-like grace of Jackson, the sheer brilliance of Prince, but he makes up for these in power. His voice is a phenomenon.

The opening track, "If You All Get to Heaven," opens deceptively low before exploding into a pleading cry for remembrance from those who have died.

Much more accessible is "If You Let Me Stay," the album's first single. This song sounds like a lot of Motown's early '70s work and is a pleasure.

"Wishing Well" is sensuous. It opens with D'Arby growling over a grinding instrumental track which breaks into an almost playful calliope melody for the chorus. "I wanna be your midnight Rambler . . . I wanna hear those sugar bells ring." This is a nice song.

D'Arby turns to a lilting reggae sound for "I'll Never Turn My Back On You (Father's Song)." Horn accents at the end are very appealing.

Prince takes much pride in his homages to James Brown; he could learn a little from "Dance Little Sister." Prince relies on the sonics of Brown's sound so much that he sometimes loses touch with the heart of the material. Not so with D'Arby.

"Dance Little Sister" is great. The song does have the sound down pat, but its value is in its soul. D'Arby's lead

vocals are superb, and the band is in particularly good form.

D'Arby treads on classic ground with "Seven More Days," a song from the viewpoint of a prisoner waiting on release. In this case, however, his voice is a little too bold for a song that begs for a sensitive rendering.

Side Two opens with "Let's Go Forward." This song has the sensitivity from which "Seven" could have benefited. This is a wonderful ballad. "Rain," the next track, breaks the spell that "Forward" created.

"As Yet Untitled" is an a cappella number. Singing of the agony brought on by political situations, Terence Trent D'Arby has created an emotional tour de force. He deals with refusing to give up one's homeland and trying to provide for his "children's children."

Smokey Robinson provides the next track. D'Arby, with this track, gives proof positive as to why he has based his sound so heavily on '60s rhythm and blues. "Who's Loving You" is gut-wrenching. The band and D'Arby are so perfect that this song remake sounds like it could have been found in someone's basement tapes.

In "New Music Express," Terence Trent D'Arby is quoted as saying that this album is "the most brilliant debut album from any artist this decade." Listening to the general blandness in music now, I find little reason to dispute his claim.



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Co-sponsored by International Student Association. The 16-team, 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held on Saturday, Feb. 6, beginning at 1 p.m. Register in room 253 Fike Recreation Center.

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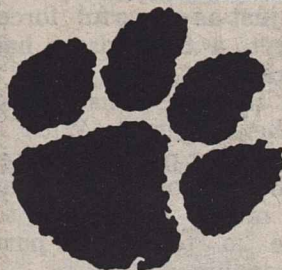
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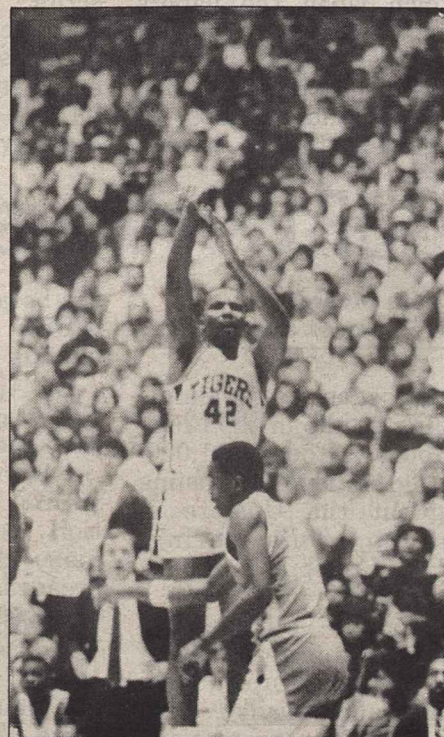
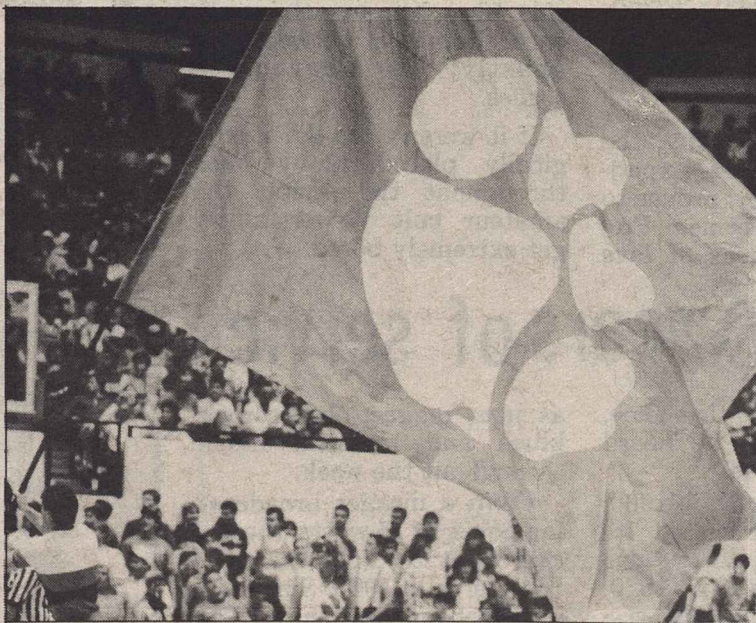
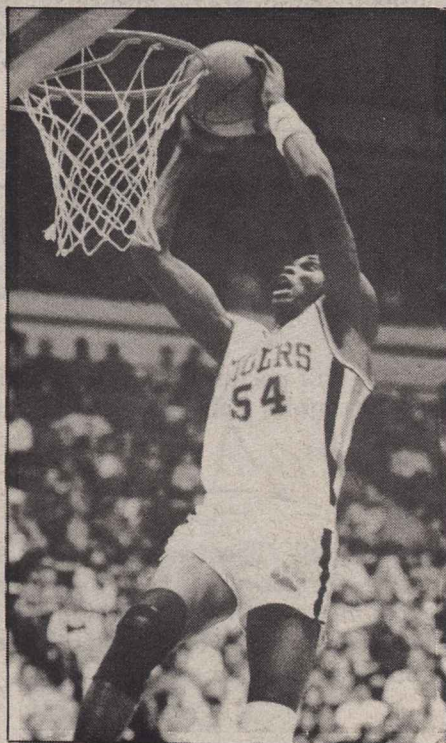
Coach Wayne "Cat" Ford will be available for strength counseling, equipment demonstrations, and assist participants in developing strength programs. His schedule will be every Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m. in the weight rooms of Fike Recreation Center.

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Dance

from page 15

ment of the presentation merged to form this piece. The music was pulsating, relentless and yet smooth and lyrical. To this heavily-percussive backing, the company moved energetically, following with the music. The second intermission followed a transition from an almost dirge-like area of the composition to a lilting, vital ending.

The concluding segment of the program was devoted to gospel music and was titled "Revelations." "This suite explores motivations and emotions of American Negro religious music which, like its heir, the blues, take many forms . . . songs of trouble, of love, of deliverance," it was noted in the program.

The opening number, "I Been 'Buked," was beautifully choreographed. The unity of the company shined brighter than at any other point. "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel" was a more interpretive piece.

"Fix Me Jesus," featuring Lynn Jackson and Junius Backus, was simply stunning. Displaying an amazing amount of elegance before the emotional rendering of the spiritual for which the piece was named, the two dancers were a highlight of the show.

In the wake of "Fix Me Jesus," other highlights were an exhilarating "Wade in the Water" and a humorous "The Day Is Past and Gone." Concluding with "Rocka My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham,"

the entire troupe took the stage to a thundering standing ovation.

The Repertory Ensemble owes much of its success to former principal dancer Sylvia Waters, who has been artistic director since the company's inception 14 years ago. Waters has revitalized the dance scene by giving many artists the unique opportunity to express their works through the company.

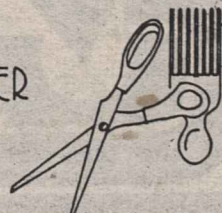
Besides being a company for emerging dancers, the Repertory Ensemble has enabled many aspiring choreographers to display their works. Many up-and-coming costume and lighting designers have also been given a start with the company.

HEADS UP

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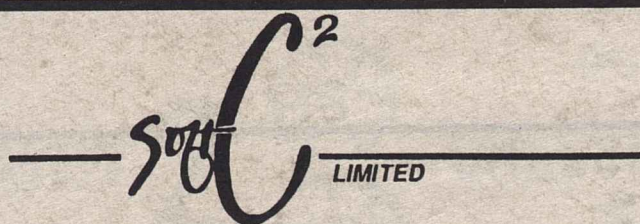
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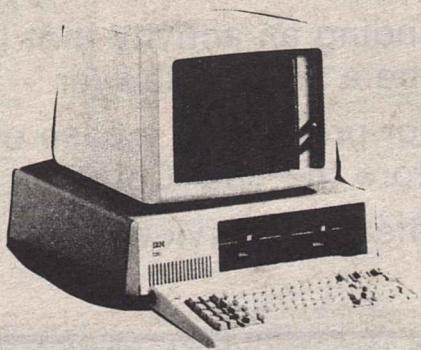
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What's News at C.U.

Student Government Headlines

Greek Liaison update

by Julie Leonard, Greek Liaison chair

Last fall marked significant increases in the number of students at Clemson University, and the number interested in Panhellenic sororities. When pledge class size jumped to 55, it became evident that a new sorority was needed. After discussion with Housing, the Commission on Student Affairs and student leaders, Gamma Phi Beta was chosen to colonize at Clemson. With much support from all the sororities, Gamma Phi received 95 super pledges. Student Government, especially we in the Greek Liaison Committee, would like to wish each of these girls the best of luck during pledge season and for a successful rush next fall.

Our committee will also be involved in several projects this semester, one of which will help raise money for the Olympics. More details will be available soon concerning this. In addition, we will be doing our annual World Hunger project with ARA in April. By getting students to skip one meal in the dining hall, money will be donated to Meals on Wheels and Oxfam.

The committee looks forward to a productive semester with Student Government and the Greek system.

**Come one,
come all,
support the
1988 Olympics**

Clemson University's Student Government has begun planning a campus-wide effort to raise funds for the U.S. Olympic Committee. Soccer standout Jamey Rootes is heading up the project, which has a goal of \$10,000. The extensive project will be the first of its kind on a college campus, and could generate a great deal of positive attention to Clemson students.

Ideas, support and participation on the part of students are vital at all levels for this to be a successful project. If you or your organization would like to participate, or if you would like more information about the Olympic fund-raising effort, please contact Jamey or Grant Burns at the Student Government office (phone 2195).

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Thanks,

**Judy Molnar
Attorney General**

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Sports

TRAILING THE TIGER

Tommy Hood
Sports Editor



Better hope the Man in Black stays away

Seems the University of South Carolina's self-proclaimed Man in Black has been adding to his list of enemies lately.

Men in black never have seemed to have many public friends, and that goes back to the Old West. People always barricaded the saloon when the Man in Black rolled around, and the clouds always seemed to get darker as he approached. You know the situation.

Well, as far as it goes with our Man in Black down in Columbia, the skies keep on getting darker every time his name is mentioned.

It all started with that famous paternity suit last fall. The judge in the case said that the records were going to be kept shut because of the coach's place in the community and the fact that the information contained could damage him. Well, if the information was that sensitive, would the University of South Carolina have hired him in the first place if they had known what was going on and the contents of the records?

All the action in the fall just seemed to place a shred of a cloud around him wherever he went. The University of South Carolina was very quiet about it, and it just provided the country with a few laughs about the institution. But now his self-proclaimed title seems to be more than just a gimmick.

All of the controversy surrounding the incident seemed to pass, and then came the New Year, and the Gamecock's offensive coordinator, Frank Sadler, had to wonder why the lights were growing dim around his phone. Well, it was a visit from the Man in Black via the telephone, and he wasn't happy about the way the offense had been choking around the goal line, especially in their lopsided loss to LSU in the Gator Bowl.

Well, you know what happens when you get a visit from the Man in Black. Morrison proceeded to fire Sadler while he was on his way to the comforts of the Hawaiian Islands. When reached, Morrison said the decision was pretty self-explanatory.

What wasn't self-explanatory was the way Morrison handled the whole affair of firing Sadler or the fact that passing game coordinator William "Tank" Black was one of the leading candidates to take the vacated position.

As it turned out, Al Groh, a former head coach at Wake Forest and the tight end and special teams coach for the 3-13 Atlanta Falcons, got the job. Groh had never been the offensive coordinator anywhere before in his life, and he said he had not looked at the run and shoot, and was not sure what offense he and the Man in Black would try to run.

While all this was going on, the Man in Black was getting some people pretty riled in Greensboro. In case you forgot, that's the home of Todd Ellis.

I received a copy of a column written by Wilt Browning in the Greensboro News and Record describing the antics of the Man in Black in that neck of the woods. "No-Show Joe," as he is called in

see **Trailing**, page 22

Baseball '88

Wilhelm seeks right combination at second and shortstop

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

If the strength of a baseball team is measured by its talent in the middle of the diamond, consider this year a rebuilding year for Clemson baseball. But don't tell that to Head Coach Bill Wilhelm.

Wilhelm has seen rebuilding years in his 30 seasons at Clemson. And make no mistake, last year was not one of them. The team finished with a 54-14-1 record and went to the Southeast regionals of the NCAA tournament, where they were eliminated by Arkansas and a bad hop.

But after the season, Wilhelm said farewell to All-American shortstop Bill Spiers and 1986 ACC Player-of-the-Year Chuck Baldwin, who spent most of the season at second base. And in recent years such losses have been reason for Wilhelm to bemoan his team before the season starts, even though he has never had a losing season.

But you won't hear Wilhelm complaining about this year's team, despite the losses. Instead you'll hear him plotting strategy like a general going to war as he tries to win more games.

"We've got five guys working hard at second and short," Wilhelm said. "We don't have a combination yet, but we've got them all getting reps and learning the plays."

Junior Henry Threadgill saw extensive action at second when Baldwin went down with injuries last season. He hit .323 while participating in 54 games. However, Wilhelm isn't completely confident about Threadgill at the spot.

"Henry made some outstanding plays last season, but he also kicked some routine balls," Wilhelm said. "He made 17 errors and didn't play nearly as much as Spiers played short, and Spiers made 17 errors, the same number as Henry."

The real problem lies in the fact that Threadgill has shown himself as the best shortstop out of the group so far, which is why Wilhelm has had all five prospects for the two positions working together.

Senior Rusty Charpia started at

short at the beginning of last season, but his inconsistent play put Bill Spiers at the spot, and after Spiers was secure at short, Charpia switched gears and participated in spring football practice. He played football this fall, so he missed all of fall baseball practice, putting himself even further behind.

"Charpia is coming along a little slower and we recognize that," Wilhelm said. "He took some licks in football, so nothing's coming together yet."

Wilhelm said he was also looking at freshman Todd Stefan and sophomore Tim Rigsby in the group, as well as freshman Mark Ries, but that he couldn't see anything but a picture as cloudy as if it had been wiped out trying to turn a double play.

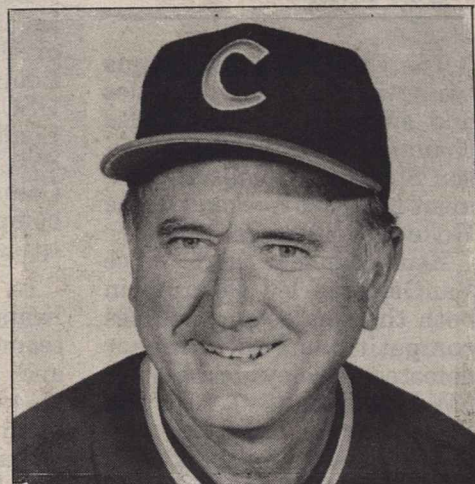
Providing stability up the middle will be last year's leadoff hitter and catcher Bert Heffernan. The All-ACC performer hit .335 last season with 41 runs batted in and 68 stolen bases. Heffernan turned down an offer from the Texas Rangers to return for his final season, and that was the best part of the off-season for Wilhelm.

"It would have been a real crusher to lose Bert," Wilhelm said. "We're very pleased he stayed on to lead this year's club."

Wilhelm said that backup Mike Couture will also see action at the position, giving Heffernan a chance to DH. "Couture is chomping at the bit to take the job and we're going to start him in some big games," he said. "And even though Heffernan cannot stand the thought of that—him not being in for every play—it's something we have to do."

Heffernan will guide a pitching staff that Wilhelm will depend on heavily while the situation at short and second clears itself up. Lefty Brian Barnes returns as the ace of the staff after going 12-3 last season with a 3.06 ERA. Lefty Alan Botkin is the second solid starter Wilhelm has at his disposal after he went 9-2 last season with a 2.54 ERA.

Wilhelm said that he is also going to count on starting center fielder Randy Mazey to pitch for him, as well as junior Jerome Santivaschi, who has fully recovered from a shoulder injury he suffered two years ago.



Bill Wilhelm
head baseball coach

"We've got a half-dozen good-looking freshman pitchers, but Mazey and Santivaschi are throwing without pain and I can see both guys throwing a lot for us. Some of the younger guys are really going to have to knock our eyes out to get to pitch that much."

Wilhelm will also start righty Tim Parker, who was impressive in limited action last season, but is coming off shoulder surgery during the off-season.

Senior Phillip Lowry provides strength out of the bullpen, where he was 5-0 last season. Wilhelm will also count on starting first baseman Mike Milchin to come in during the late innings to close, which was a role he was effective in last season, saving four games. However, Baldwin filled in at first when Milchin pitched last season, so this is where the juggling really gets tricky for Wilhelm this season.

"We might bring in Jerry Brooks from right field or we might put Tim Rigsby there so we can have a runner for Billy Chastain if we want him to bat," Wilhelm said.

Any way he looks at it, Wilhelm figures he has four first basemen in Milchin, Brooks, Rigsby and Chastain. And he figures to rely on Brooks more than any of the other three, not only at first, but at the other outfield positions and third base as well.

Brooks, who hit .326 last year, has the right field spot sewed up despite the fact he might have to pull double duty. "Jerry is a very versatile player and I like that," Wilhelm said. "Right now I consider him No. 1 in right, No. 2 at third and, of course, he will have to put in some time at first."

see **Baseball**, page 20

Lady Tigers upset 17th-ranked Blue Devils

by Palmer Cenci
staff writer

Balanced scoring and a relentless 1-3-1 half-court trap boosted the Lady Tigers to a 78-65 victory over 17th-ranked Duke Monday night in Littlejohn Coliseum. The triumph raised the women's record to 15-4 overall and 5-3 in the ACC. On Saturday, Clemson downed interstate rival South Carolina in a hand-fought 62-60 game.

Ramona O'Neal scored 35 points against the Blue Devils. "Ramona is not a great offensive player; she is most valuable to us on the fast break, and on defense," Davis said. Fortunately for coach Davis and the Lady Tigers, Ramona's defense was not sacrificed at all. O'Neal and senior point guard Susan Fehling had four steals apiece to lead a hustling half-court trap defense that never let Duke run their offense effectively.

The tone of the game was set early when O'Neal stole a pass at half court and went the distance for an uncontested layup and a 6-2 Clemson lead. With 8:05 left in the first half, and the Lady Tigers up by two, Jenkins grabbed an offensive rebound and put in a tough shot to give

the women a 19-15 advantage. Then Duke's height advantage inside started to give Clemson problems. Center Sue Harnett and forward Chris Moreland fired in seven unanswered points to give Duke the lead at 22-19. Harnett and Moreland finished the game with 19 each to lead all scorers. Michelle Bryant responded for the Lady Tigers when she hit a jumper from the foul line and drew a foul. She promptly converted the free throw to complete the three-point play, tying the game at 22. Clemson scored eight of the final 13 points in the final three minutes to go up 30-27 at the break.

The game remained close for part of the second half until Cheryl Nix rolled in a three-pointer from the left side to put Clemson up 48-40. Duke cut it back down to 54-45 on a Harnett layup, but then the Lady Tigers opened it up. Bryant scored inside to increase the margin to seven. Fehling then strung together two of her game-high six assists to put away the Devils. On the first one, she hit Bryant underneath with an inbounds pass to make it 54-45. She then pulled down a defensive rebound and threw a perfect full-court pass to Jenkins for a layup and an 11-point lead. Duke tried to catch up in the final six

minutes by shooting three-pointers and fouling the Lady Tigers. Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, the three-pointers wouldn't fall, and Clemson made 17 of 22 from the line in the second half to ice the game.

In the game against USC, O'Neal and Bryant tossed in 17 each to lead the Lady Tigers. Clemson trailed 33-26 at the half, but they staged a rally in the final minutes to take a 60-58 lead. With 39 seconds remaining, Karen Middleton knotted the game at 60 for South Carolina. Then Ramona O'Neal hit two clutch free throws with eight seconds left to give the Lady Tigers a 62-60 win.

Clemson travels to Virginia on Saturday and Maryland on Monday for two crucial ACC games. Point guard Susan Fehling is looking forward to the upcoming games. "We're coming up to the heart of our schedule with two games against Virginia and one against Maryland," said the 5-10 senior. Virginia and Maryland are first and second in the conference with records of 6-0 and 6-1 respectively. Fehling said the Lady Tigers are playing well right now, and everyone is contributing equally. This type of play will have to continue for Clemson to knock off the two ACC leaders.

Tigers sweep through tennis tourney

by Michael Melton
staff writer

The Clemson men's tennis team won two singles titles and swept all three doubles championships in the Clemson Showcase Tennis Tournament held last weekend in the Hoke Sloan Tennis Center.

Kent Kinnear and Vince VanGelderren led Clemson in both the singles and doubles competitions, as Kinnear defeated Ashley Rhoney of SW Louisiana (6-3, 7-5) and VanGelderren defeated Jay Bailey of SW Louisiana (6-3, 6-3) to win their respective

flights.

Other players taking singles titles were Steve Longley of USC, Paul Reekie of SW Louisiana, Eric Sydow of USC, Curtis Hollinger of SW Louisiana and Pay Minnis of SW Louisiana. Texas A&M, Columbia and Furman also competed, but failed to win titles.

In doubles competition, Kinnear and Van Gelderen teamed to defeat Ken Diller and Steve Longley of USC (6-4, 6-3); Brian Page and John Sullivan of Clemson defeated Bret Garnett and Jay Bailey of SW Louisiana

(6-2, 6-1); and Chris Munerlyn and Darren Patlen of Clemson defeated Jaime Frontera and Eric Sydow of USC (7-5, 6-1).

The Tigers will be represented this weekend in the Nationals in Minneapolis, Minnesota, by the doubles teams of Brian Page-Brandon Walters and Kent Kinnear-Vince VanGelderren. Brian Page will also participate in the singles tournament. The Nationals invite the 32 best singles players in college tennis and the 16 best doubles teams.

Baseball

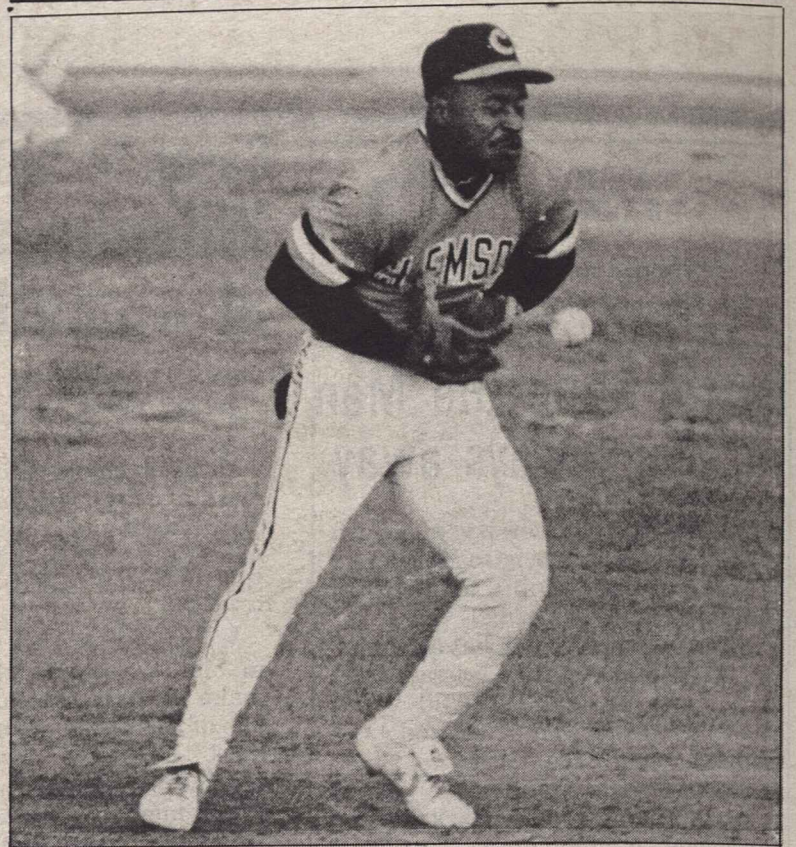
from page 19

No. 1 at third is Jimmy Crowley, who has done nothing but impress Wilhelm since he arrived in the fall. "He's a great kid with good work ethics," Wilhelm said.

"He's not flashy, just steady. He also has a very accurate arm."

Burke Fairey is No. 1 in left field right now, but he didn't produce the consistent of-

fense numbers last season that Wilhelm would have liked to have seen. "Fairey's going to have to do a good job for us," Wilhelm said.

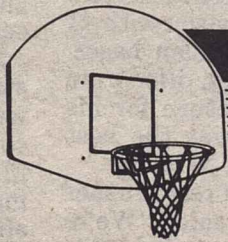


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Henry Threadgill hopes to secure the spot at second base despite making 17 errors last season.

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Lady Tigers drown USC

by Dave Redekop
staff writer

The men's and women's swim teams had a mixed week-end meet with their intrastate rival, the USC Gamecocks. The women continued their strong performance with a big 150-116 victory. The victory was especially sweet since the Gamecocks were ranked 13th going into the meet. The women enjoyed strong efforts from Jan Kemmerling, Pam Hayden, Jill Bakehorn and Ruth Grodsky. Kemmerling won the 400 IM, Hayden the 200 and 500 free, Bakehorn the 100 and 200 back and Grodsky the 200 breast. Bakehorn and Hayden also led the team to victory in the 400 relay. Coach Boettner expressed great pleasure with the fifth-ranked team, though he said there was little time to celebrate, since the sixth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs will be here this Saturday.

The men did not have nearly the success the women did, losing 130-85, and found themselves 5-3 overall, with a 2-2 mark in the ACC. The men fell behind early and never caught up, even though there

were some excellent efforts, particularly by Mark Weber in the 50 and 100 free. Also singled out as good performances were Brett Jones, who finished second in the 500 free, and Jose Tarrio, who finished less than a second behind USC's Binfield in the 200 breast. The Gamecocks were ranked ninth going into the meet, and as Boettner explained, "This is their big meet of the year. It is not as important to us since we have the conference." Of course, Boettner also added that Clemson was well aware that USC would be tough since they have five all-Americans, were well rested, and had shaved a few guys.

The conference meets are soon to be held, and Boettner expects that they will decide how many women will qualify for the NCAA's. Clemson already has four who have, and hopes to get up to six more. While the women's ACC championships will be Feb. 18-20 in Raleigh, the men do not meet until the next weekend. The team is preparing now for this week-end's meet with Georgia, which also happens to be Parents Weekend.

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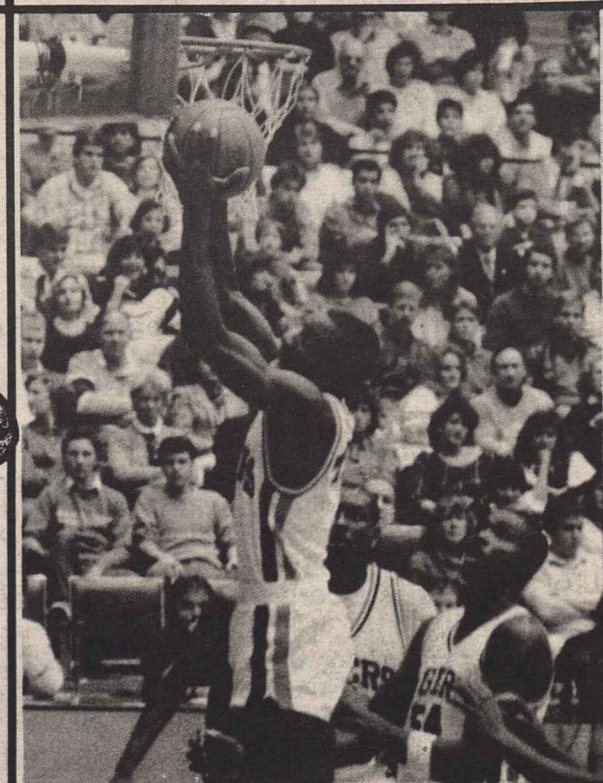
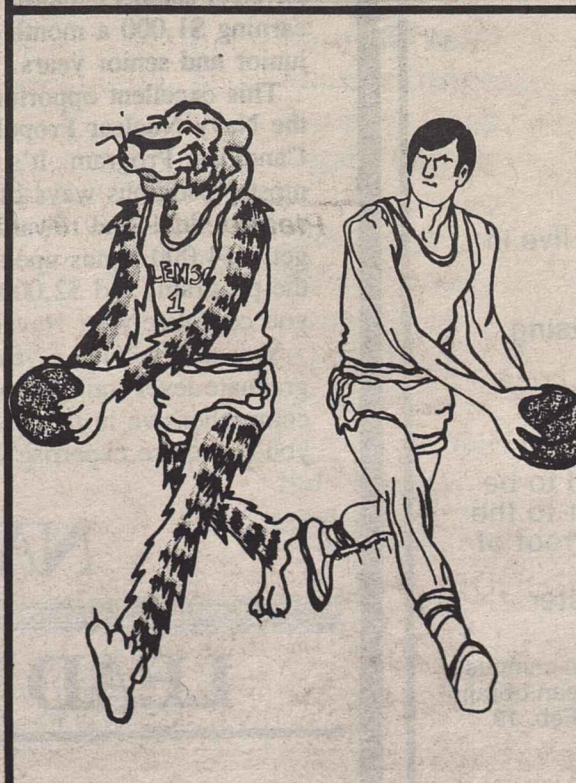


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Cliff Ellis



Trailing

from page 19

the column, stood up a group of Greensboro College boosters and sent as his replacement one of his volunteer assistants.

In the past years, such celebrities as Norm Snead and Roman Gabriel had appeared before the club at the gathering to salute the "Hornets' Nest." And the club had made arrangements for Morrison to speak in mid-autumn, according to Browning. However, on the Monday before the Wednesday the boosters were to

meet, a secretary phoned for Morrison saying that he would be in Hawaii for the Hula Bowl that week.

Seems that invitations for the Hula Bowl coaches went out in late September or early October. But Morrison had sent a confirmation letter in mid-December that he would be at the luncheon after he had been asked to the event in mid-autumn.

Greensboro College Coach Jim Locke was told that there had been some dreadful weather in Columbia and that

just wreaks havoc on the "lines of communication." Anyhow, as it turned out, the Man in Black was headed to Hawaii, having made a few more enemies, and you might even be able to say he was actually riding off into the sunset.

If it keeps up like this, Morrison will start to mount internal enemies like he doesn't know now, which just tickles me to death. It's always interesting to see exactly how mediocre the University of South Carolina can get.

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LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Duke shoves Clemson down into ACC cellar, 101-63

by J. Scott Broaddus
assistant sports editor

The performance of the men's basketball team on the road against conference foes has been nothing but bad news so far this season. Clemson has lost all five ACC road games, which is already more losses than last year's Tigers suffered in their entire conference schedule.

The good news is that the Tigers will be the visiting team in only two more of their ACC games. Six of their remaining eight conference games will be played at home as they battle to get out of last place.

Surely things cannot get much worse than on Monday night in Durham, NC. The fourth-ranked Duke Blue Devils embarrassed Clemson 101-63, as the Tigers dropped to 1-5 in the ACC and 11-7 overall. For Head Coach Cliff Ellis, it was the worst loss of his career at Clemson, and it marked the worst Tiger defeat since 1970.

"Our execution overall was poor, and Duke played well in all phases. That is how we had this score," Ellis said. "If you have that combination this can happen."

Duke's three-point accuracy was certainly eye-catching. The Blue Devils hit an incredible 10 of 11 shots from beyond the bonus line. But an even more startling statistic is that Duke could have missed all 11 of their three-pointers and still have beaten Clemson by eight points.

The ACC leaders simply dominated the young Tigers in every phase of the game. The Blue Devils used a swarming pressure defense to force 21 turnovers and effectively force Clemson out of the

offensive scheme. On the offensive end of the court, Duke put on a shooting clinic, outshooting their visitors in every possible percentage category.

Clemson started the game with their two leading scorers, Elden Campbell and Jerry Pryor, sitting on the bench as punishment for a late arrival for the team meal. With Sean Tyson and Ricky Jones starting in their places, the Tigers hung tough in the early going, leading 10-9 after the first six minutes.

Both teams continued to play close basketball, with Duke holding a 22-18 lead with nine minutes left in the first half. The Blue Devils then began their rampage, scoring on their next 12 possessions, and outscoring Clemson 32-8 to take a 54-26 lead into the locker room.

Duke did not let up on their victims in the second half. They treated their rowdy fans at Cameron Indoor Stadium to a first-class rout, extending their lead to as much as 41 points.

"I thought we played extremely well. We played hard, and we played excellent defense," said Duke coach Mike Krzyewski. "For a young team like Clemson's... well, they just had some problems."

Duke had six players scoring in double figures, with sophomore Phil Henderson leading the way with a career-high 18 points, as he was perfect with all seven of his field goal attempts and his four free throws.

"In my four years in the league, that's as awesome a performance as I've seen," Ellis said about Duke. "They're probably the best team that's been in the league since I've been here."

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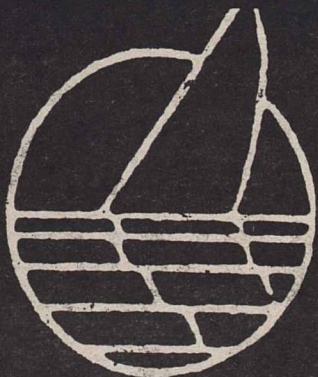
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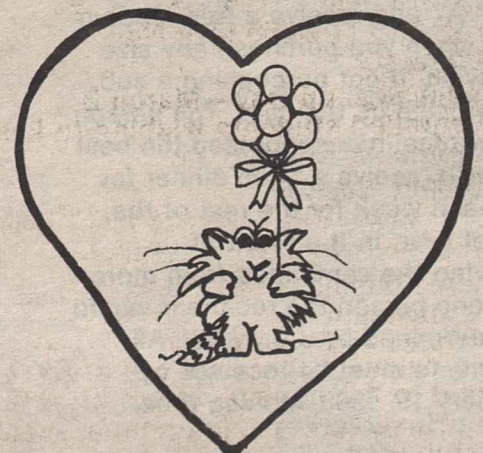
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Versatile Williams accepts role as reserve on team

by Rhett Berger
staff writer

player profile

Renee Williams has loved basketball for as long as she can remember. Nobody pushed her to play the game. She just enjoyed playing with the older neighborhood kids in her hometown of Pelzer. "I was kind of a tomboy," said the 5'5" senior guard. "I loved all sports, but I gained a bigger interest in basketball."

Renee's interest in sports was obvious in high school. She lettered in three sports at Wren High School, collecting four letters in basketball, three in volleyball and two in track. As a freshman, Renee experienced her most memorable moment in basketball when she hit a 25-foot jump-shot at the buzzer to clench a Wren victory. Renee won All-Conference all four years and was an All-State selection once. She averaged 20.1 points and 8.1 assists per game as a senior, earning her team MVP honors.

Renee was invited to play at Clemson in 1983 by former head coach Annie Tribble. Clemson's basketball success was not Renee's only reason for accepting the scholarship. "The main reason I came here is because of Clemson's great academic program," she said. "I wanted to get the best education possible. Also, at that time the basketball program was at a high level, and we are getting back up there now."

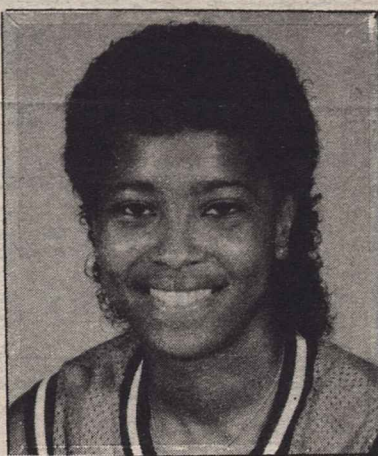
Renee's first year at Clemson provided her with valuable experience as she played

in all but two games. She had her best career performance in the 1984 Women's NIT, when she scored 16 points and dished out six assists against Western Kentucky. In that game she shot six of nine from the field and sank four of seven free throws in 28 minutes of action. For the year, Renee averaged 2.5 points a game, handed out 32 assists and amassed 17 steals.

Renee improved during her sophomore season. She played nearly 14 minutes a game and forced 23 turnovers. Renee's junior season began one year late. "I sat out my junior year (1985-86) because of conflicts with the coaches," she said. "Coach Tribble and I straightened it out following that season, and she reinstated me on the team. I missed a lot that year, and I regret that it happened."

After rejoining the team for the 1986-87 season, she was starting in 17 of the 24 games she played. Her statistics improved dramatically. She averaged 4.0 points a game, delivered 108 assists and forced 37 turnovers for the year. Renee collected a career-high 10 assists against South Carolina State. Her best overall performance that year was against Alabama, when she scored 12 points, grabbed three rebounds and dished out six assists.

Last year the Lady Tigers finished 7-21 (3-11 ACC) under Annie Tribble, who re-



Renee Williams
all-around athlete

tired after coaching Clemson to a 200-135 record in 11 years. The new head coach, Jim Davis, has improved the Lady Tigers' record to 13-4 (5-3 ACC), and has his sights set on the NCAA Tournament. "Coach Davis is an excellent teacher," Renee said. "He breaks everything down and teaches it to you in great detail. He's brought in a lot of new things, and we're learning them pretty quickly."

This year, Renee fills the support role. She has started in only two of the 17 games so far, but she averages 15 minutes of playing time. "I've accepted the support role that I'm in right now," Renee said. "I just want to win. Coach Davis has the people that he wants on the floor, and I understand that."

Renee's statistics this year are good for a reserve player. She averages 3.1 points a game, has 39 assists, and has forced 15 turnovers. "This year has been up and down," she said. "A few games there I thought I was playing okay, and the last few games I've let myself down. I haven't played the way that I can, and I don't know why."

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